Russ Take Skala;

Tarnopol.

The bulletin also said other strong points in the German defences had been captured.

Agree On Humbert

SORRENTO, Italy, (AP)-Leaders of the six opposition parties virtually agreed today to participate in a coalition "war government" of liberated Italy if and when King Victor Em-manuel retires by designating Crown Prince Humbert as his

Expect Big Attack By Nazi U-Boats

U.S. NAVAL BASE, Bermuda (AP)—Navy Secretary Frank Knox said today a mass attack by German submarines may e soon against Allied ship

ping.

The secretary spoke at a celebration of the third anniversray of the establishment of the naval base on this British island.

Opium Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) - Jacob Seiman, 56, charged with con-spiring to import opium into Canada, was remanded for a week when he appeared in police

Seek Scapegoats

LONDON (CP)—Underground sources said today that German Interior Minister Heinrich Himm ler, forced by the depletion of Jews in Germany to find new scapegoats to excuse German reverses, has ordered a roundup of all half-Jews and Aryans who married Jews. They will be sent to Poland as labor battalions.

Phone Calls to Jurors

LOS ANGELES (CP)-Four of the 12 jurors who Tuesday night acquitted Charlie Chaplin of acquitted Charlie Chaplin of Mann Act charges disclosed today they have received anony mous telephone calls, one of then from a man who told a woman juror she had piled up a lot of trouble for herself.

Battle Nazi Tanks

LONDON (CP-Reuters) . Fierce battles in western Bosnia between Marshal Tito's forces and the German motorized S.S. Division "Prince Eugen" were reported in today's communique from headquarters of the Yugo-slav Liberation Army. "German tanks at the cost of

heavy losses succeeded in pene-trating into Mrkonjicgrad," the

Wells Gray Slated For Senatorship?

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Lands Minister Arthur Wells Nis and Leskovac in Yugoslavia Gray, Liberal member of the Legislature for New Westmin against German communications with the provincial government to become a Senator, the Vancouver Sun this afternoon re-ported it had learned from "sources close to the political scene." There has been a Sen-ate valcancy in B.C. since the death of Senator J. D. Taylor in

Premier John Hart said this afternoon he knew nothing what ever about possible retirement from the coalition cabinet of Mr Gray, who has been unwell for the last 18 months, and has been away from his office much of that time. He was unable to sit during the last session of the

Mr. Wells Gray also said today he knew nothing of his reported appointment to the Senate

Priests at Law

VANCOUVER (CP)-Damages for alleged libel in an excommu nication notice posted in a Rus sian Greek Orthodox church here were sought in the B.C. supreme court today by Rev. Alex Kizium. He is suing Rev. Aggey Mazur for compensation and for an injunction to restrain Father Mazur from continuing to display the notice.

Nanaimo Flier Returns

VANCOUVER (CP)-FO, E. J a group of R.C.A.F. men returning on leave from service overicre Setneday from Ottawa,

Victoria Daily Times

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Soviets Crash Odessa Suburbs

New 'Night-Buster' Bombs Aid Aerial Cameramen

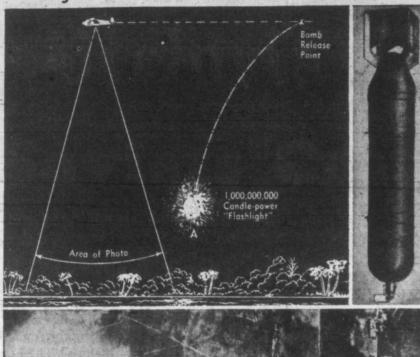


Diagram and photos above show how Allied aerial reconnaissance photographers on night missions now "bomb" their photo-targets with a super-duper "night-buster" flash-light bomb, pictured at top, right. Weighing 52 pounds, it contains 25 pounds of flashlight powder, provides about a billion candlepower flash. It is fused to explode at a point behind the plane, as shown on diagram. Explosion lights up target area and also actuates photo-electric cell which releases camera shutter. Bottom photo shows photo-target area and exploding flashbomb (A) as it appears from photographing plane 10,000 feet high. (U.S.A.A.F. photos).

40 Nazi Planes Bagged in Raid Halibut Fishermen Of B.C. Stay Idle On Rumanian Oil Fields VANCOUVER (CP)—Decision to refuse to fish halibut as long as U.S. halibutters remain tied up over the present price cut

By EDWARD KENNEDY NAPLES (AP) - U.S. heavy bombers and their fighter escorts raid on Ploesti, Rumania, Germany's main source of oil, Allied headquarters announced today.

The chief targets in this raid were railway yards choked with tank cars. Bombs were showered over trucks, rolling stock and adjacent buildings, causing many fires and explosions, the announcement said. Adjacent oil.

with the Russian land advance.

operations 12 heavy bombers to the western front. failed to return.

cations in Italy. It was announced all railways lines from northern Italy to the front area again have been cut and the Geregie and the Geregi

mans have been unable to mov through trains since March 28. Air Marshal Sir John C. Slessor vital to the Germans "on any-thing like a long term basis."

It was estimated the oil field installations were 40 per cent destroyed in last summer's big raid on them by U.S. Liberators from tative of the Prices Board. on them by U.S. Liberators from the Middle East, but the Germans

are said to have repaired most of that damage. The freight yards at Bucharest, attacked Tuesday, offered "the best bomber target in the Confuses British world." Sir John added, sinc Smaller formations of heavy bombers attacked rallways at the Danube for transfer to river.

barges.

In addition, he said, all the recent Balkan raids, including those against Sofia and Budational disrupting with the Russian land advance.

From all Mediterranean air German communications leading kept tho

Lt.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Allied the subject vied with reports Mediums and fighter-bombers air commander in the Mediter continued their intensive campaign against German communi-



A KING TAKES AIM—King Farouk of Egypt shares in a practice shoot at the International Rifle Matches recently held in Egypt between 11 teams from the British army, the Egyptian army, the Royal Bodyguards, Swiss Rifle Range Club, U.S. army and two South African teams. A South African armored division team nosed out a British army team with a score of 1,247 points.

Big Stick Policy Against Strikers Appears Likely By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON (AP)-Fuel Ministe Gwilym Lloyd George told the House of Commons today that "strike action in time of war cannot be justified" and govern-ment moves indicated Britain was fashipning "a big stick" to end widespread stoppages in the mining and shipbuilding indus-

Maj. Lloyd George declared the coal crisis is the worst since 1926 and declared the "government cannot stand aside and allow col-lective bargaining or the machin-ery of conciliation and arbitration in this vital industry to be weakened or destroyed."

He did not disclose by what inciters under the wartime Defence of the Realm Act and the returned without loss. government announced it was sidering what special powers were necessary to stamp out outlaw walkouts.

The fuel minister 60 per cent of the Yorkshire pits now were operating, but said the strike already has cost 1,000,000 tons of coal, has resulted in heavy inroads on dwindling reserves and has stopped coal. serves, and has stopped coal export to neutral countries.

GAS WORKS MENACED

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Of Harry McLean WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)

aircraft and engineering workers guard Mr. McLremained idle. About 15,000 of of their action."

20,000 shipyard workers turned. He added tha bombers and their fighter escorts shot down more than 40 enemy planes during Wednesday's big said the Ploesti oil fields were to and United Fishermen's up this morning, but after last-line was announced today by the B.C. remained idle. About 15,000 of 20,000 shippard workers turned up this morning, but after last-line was announced today by the B.C. remained idle. About 15,000 of 20,000 shippard workers turned up this morning, but after last-line was announced today by the B.C. remained idle. About 15,000 of 20,000 shippard workers turned up this morning, but after last-line was announced today by the B.C. remained idle. About 15,000 of 20,000 shippard workers turned up this morning, but after last-line was announced today by the B.C. remained idle. About 15,000 of 20,000 shippard workers turned up the said the plane was announced today by the B.C. remained idle. About 15,000 of 20,000 shippard workers turned up the said the plane was announced today by the B.C. remained idle. About 15,000 of 20,000 shippard workers turned up the said the plane was announced today by the B.C. remained idle. About 15,000 of 20,000 shippard workers turned up the said the plane was announced today by the B.C. remained idle. About 15,000 of 20,000 shippard workers turned up the said the plane was announced today by the B.C. remained idle about 15,000 of 20,000 shippard workers turned up the said the plane was announced today by the B.C. remained idle about 15,000 of 20,000 shippard workers turned up the said the plane was announced today by the B.C. remained idle about 15,000 of 20,000 shippard workers turned up the said the plane was announced today by the B.C. remained idle about 15,000 of 20,000 shippard workers turned up the said the plane was announced today by the B.C. remained idle about 15,000 of 20,000 shippard workers turned up the said the plane was announced today by the B.C. remained idle about 15,000 of 20,000 shippard workers turned up the said the plane was announced today by the B.C. remained the said the said the 20,000 shipyard workers turned the added that police knew of up this morning, but after last the presence of persons in the minute talks went home. Several hotel in which McLean stayed hundred dockers resumed work.

Representatives of the two or

ganizations are meeting toda; with J. S. Eckman, Pacific coas

Willkie's Withdrawal

kept those in public life officially silent, but in private discussions

The concern did not centre on

the Wisconsin victory for Governor Thomas E. Dewey, about whose international views little

is known here, so much as on the possibility the vote was aimed at

Willkie's international policies

There was a general tendency

to hope the outcome would draw from Dewey a detailed outline of where he stands on questions

(See Willkie story, Page 2.)

Donations Drop Off

OTTAWA (CP)-A federal Fi

nance Department spokesman said today that outright cash

donations to the government for Canada's effort now total \$2,

A large part of the donations

A large part of the donations was received in the 1940-41 fiscal year when \$1,410,149 was contributed. In 1941-42, the donations totaled almost \$460,000, but in 1942-43 and so far in 1943-44 they have not exceeded \$300,000.

No Times Tomorrow

sned Saturday,

Good Friday will be observe as a holiday by the Times. Th

regular edition will be

of foreign policy.

rather than the man himself.

on Foreign Secretary

Bevin is armed with authority to round up strike inciters under the same regulations that apply to any subversive action against the government an dthe nation's

AUTHORITY TO ACT

Confuses British

the government as the war effort.

The London Daily Mail declared the war cabinet had drafted for promulgation next Week an urgent order specifying Washington (AP) — The week an urgent order specifying that incitement of labor unrest is a criminal offence and had given in the U.S. left many in Britain both concerned and confused to day.

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Big Night Bombers In Long Range Raid On Toulouse, France

no aircraft were lost on the op-eration, which encountered only meagre flak and no aerial oppo-sition. A few hours earlier R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. heavy bombers, fly ng for the first time in a v ad returned from blasting German aircraft repair plants at Toulouse, France, less than 50 miles from Spain.

The raid represented a round trip flight of at least 1,000 miles. but despite the length of the journey all but one of the big combers returned, the Air Ministry said.

Eight fighters failed to return means this was to be prevented, but Labor Minister Ernest Bevin has been authorized by the cabinet to deal with outlaw strike inciters under the wartime Devincters under the wartime Development of the Pas-de-Calais coast

Berlin and Munich sweeps wer Mustangs. They had gone deep into Germany on many as bomber escorts, but never be fore on their own. The Mustangs

The total of the striking York-shire miners has dropped from 90,000 at the start of the week to 60,000 and a non-related strike of to Windsor last week.

Fall Imminent; 4 Armies, Fleet LONDON (AP) - U.S. heavy Close In On City

bombers today bombed the "in-vasion coast" of France, striking the Pas-de-Calais area for the

American air headquarters said

Fear Kidnapping

He declared the bulk of the strikers were "completely out of hand and refused to accept the advice of their leaders."

The total of the striking Verk.

20,000 Clydeside and Tyneside shipbuilding apprentices apparently has collapsed, but the general labor crisis appeared ye: to signing men to guard McLean, Awrey said: "I was consulted be application of the police department for assigning men to guard McLean, Awrey said: "I was consulted be application of the policemen were assigned to guard Mr. McLean. I approved

whom they felt were there for the purpose of kidnapping him. It was during his visit here March 29 that McLean scattered \$5,000 in bills and silver from his hotel window,

BESSARABIA

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP) - Russian torm troops pushed into the outlying suburbs of Odessa today as Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's cavalry and light tanks drove on the great Black Sea port from three directions, advancing from positions which Wednesday night were only nine miles from the heart of the metropolis,

The right flank of Malinovsky's 3rd Ukrainian Army forced its way through the quagmires vest of the city, heading for the

and Rumanians succeed in reaching Ovidopol, they must still make the hazardous trip by ferry to Akkerman and thence by a

single track railway to Rumania. Malinovsky's cavalry and tanks had cut off the main escape route to Rumania by capturing Razdelnaya, 38 miles northwest of Odessa, and then pressing southwestward to take Strassthe lower Dniester River.

If previous German practice has been followed, commanders of the Axis forces in the Odessa area probably have already de-serted their men and equipment serted their men and equipment and have been taken out by ship Attack in Italy and plane.

Four Red Army pushes are be-

Northwest of Odessa, where the Russians have encircled German and Rumanian groups in the their extermination has reached new fury with the end of the bliz-zard which had been swc_ping southern Russia for three days and nights.

Navy Guns Ready To Pound Nazis

Moscow advices said units of the Russian Black Sea fleet we

Malirfovsky's vanguards Wed nesday captured Strassburg and Baden, respectively 30 and 32 miles north of the Black Sea port, a Soviet communique said. Anton-Kodintseldo, 24 miles dis-tant, also fell to the Russians. It was from the east and

northeast, however. greatest threat to Odessa peared. There Malinovsky's wing surged forward along the Black Sea coast to capture Stariye-Belyary, 18 miles from southwestward to take Strass-burg, which commands a side 14 miles to the northeast the road from Odessa to Tiraspol on Odessa-Voznesensk railway, the

Nazis Look For

LONDON (CP-Reuters) - Two

Day-Old Child Left **Outside Hospital**

City police today were making inyestigations of a baby girl, befeved to be less than 24 hours old, which was left on a veranda at St. Joseph's Hospital late Wed-

nesday night.

The child, which was found by Dr. A. J. Venables, hospital in-tern, on a wooden sidewalk after

he had heard cries, was reported today to be doing all right. The baby had apparently been left on top of some sacks and was wrapped in three pieces of white sheeting and a small baby's comforter. The child, police said, had apparently rolled off the sacks onto the board sidewalk. When found the child was blue with cold.

The discovery was made at 11.30. Dr. Venables was of the opinion the child had not been outside long when he discovered

Get Better Deal

NORTH BAY, Ont, (CP)— Canadian prisoners of war in Canadian prisoners of war in German camps are receiving "the best jobs" and conditions have improved "apparently because of the good treatment German prisoners of war are receiving in Canada," Spr. Morley F. Robinson, a prisoner since Dieppe, said in a letter received by his wife here. The letter was dated The letter Feb. 18

SCALING STATE OF



YOU SHOULDN'T BE ON THE ROAD, BOY-Little Sirvio Franzere is shown here as he was rescued by a British scout car driver in area just south of the 8th Army front in Italy. Sirvio, evacuated from his home, was trying to make his way back to his house when Driver Hanson of the R.A.S.C. grabbed him. The sign on the road reads: "You are being observed. Walk under cover off the road," which probably explains wby Driver Hanson stayed inside.

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Nebraska Explosion

Kills 3; 5 Missing

age was estimated at \$50,000.

on the outskirts of the plant, re

nounced today.

killed.

scene.

village residents.

war construction."

Premier Drew Calls

Housing Conference

TORONTO (CP) - Premier

Drew of Ontario today an-

outcome should not be construed as reflecting on the potentialities of aerial bombardment, declaring frankly that air power has its "CHRIST LAG IM TODESBAN recognized limitations and it was not to be expected such an attack would wipe out all resistance.

Allied Bombs

Accidentally Kill

Allied Soldiers

NAPLES, (AP)-Lt.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker disclosed today that a number of Allied soldiers had

been killed by bombs which accidentally fell far from the target during the great Allied air assault on Cassino March 15. This disclosure by the com-

mander of the Allied Mediter ranean air forces came during a

ation had failed to break resis tance, it had "accomplished all that was expected of it by the

air force commanders." Eaker indicated his belief the

press conference in which discussed aspects of the bombing and declared that while the oper-

DISLODGED FROM RACKS

Some of the bombs which missed the target at Cassino fell wide of their mark because of a "mechanical failure," he said, investigation showing bombs had become dislodged from their racks and when the LOSES A LEG BUT FLIES AGAIN—Although he lost a leg when bomb doors were opened they became free."

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—An explosion in a railroad box car, destification. Falcen codes. identification. Eaker added.

followed by another blast in a shed filled with mines and depth should not be considered as a should not be considered as a local tribute of the ground forces of has an artificial leg and girls tell him he dances as well as ever.

(R.C.A.F. photo). five others missing are "pre-sumed dead," Capt. D. F. Pattheir commanders, he said "the Cassino operation was laid on by the air forces at the request terson, commanding officer of a naval ammuntion depot, an-In addition, 35 people suffered injuries described as minor. Dampoint which prevented the ground forces from getting through this

terrain feature." "Air force commanders advised All those dead or injured were the ground force commanders of civilian depot employee: living the destruction which could reasnear here. There are four women among those missing and onably be expected from such a bombardment and that the obstruction would not be com-The explosion shattered winpletely devastated, nor could the dows in about 20 stores in Has-tings, 10½ miles from the exploair attack be expected to dislodge all enemy opposition.'

Glenvil, small village In his opinion, Eaker remark-ed, accuracy of the bombing had ported business houses "practi-cally collapsed." There was no loss of life or serious injury to little effect on the general overall result.

"Over a long and more sustained period a greater degree of devastation could have been caused in Cassino," he said, "but it probably would have had little bearing on the final result. The enemy forces in their cellars, dugouts and underground nounced he is inviting representa-tives of all municipal and county

tives of all municipal and county a conference here Saturday, April 29, "to discuss the most effective manner of developing plane for manner of developing plans for housing, town planning and post. Social Crediters; The premier said that in the Jukes Drops Out

meantime "it is expected the new department of planning and de-TORONTO (CP) - Hon, Solon Low, provincial treasurer of Alvelopment will be set up and in this way will be able to initiate this program for co-operative berta, today was elected leader of the Social Credit Association of Canada at the organization's naaction between the new govern-

In religion he is a Latter

In addition to his portfolio as

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tional convention here. He was given an acclamation when the only other candidate-Maj. A. H. Jukes of Saanichton, B.C.—announced to the conven-Maj. A. H. Jukes of Saanichton, B.C.—announced to the convention he was withdrawing his infinition.

The election came on the third to the moderate and the companies of the convention of the Roosevelt administration.

The statement, added to the streved in an air commando attraction.

The election came on the third day of the three-day convention, which Wednesday afternoon "It has been my conviction that voted to establish a Dominion-wide political party to be called

the National Social Credit Asso-A native of Cardston, Alta., Mr. Low was born Jan. 8, 1900, and was educated there and at

the Calgary Normal School, the University of Alberta and the University of Southern California.

CHOSE BATTLE

"Therefore, I quite "Therefore, I quite deliberately entered the Wisconsin primary to test whether the Republican voters of the state would support 20 miles and blasted railway A school principal, he entered politics in 1935 when he was me in the advocacy of every sacri-fice and cost necessary to winnice and cost necessary to winning and shortening the war and in the advocacy of tangible, effective economic and political cotered the cabinet of the late Wiloperation among the nations of gaung Valley, Chinese forces took the world for the preservation two tiny setlements, Mihloigar of the peace and the rebuilding of humanity.

"The result of the primary is crossed a river southweset of La-1922 to the former Alice Litch-field of Raymond, Alta. They have one son and three daugh-

naturally disappointing and doubly so since the delegate who led at the polls is known as one active in organizations such as the America First, opposed to the

"As I have said many times, advancing on Myitkyina along this country desperately needs the Sumprabum road reached the new leadership. It is obvious now that I cannot be nominated. I therefore am asking my friend. to desist from any activity toward that end and not to present my In the

"T earnestly hope that the Republican Convention will nominate a candidate and write a plant and a sea have seized 15 miles of the Imphal-Kohima highway and are threatening Dimapur. So miles In the Assam offensive the Jan publican Convention will nominate a candidate and write a plat-form which really represents the views which I have advocated and which I believe are shared by millions of Americans. I shall continue to work for these prin-

on time to work for these principles and policies for which I have fought during the last five years."

Whatever may happen as a mesult of Wednesday's develop.

omb doors were opened they ceame free."

Others which dropped at Ven-Others which drop dentification, Eaker added.
Emphasizing that his remarks

Control tower officer and was there able to get in some dual flying.

Recently he qualified to fly any type of aircraft and soon hopes to be over the English Channel in a Spitfire again. Few realize Bill

a fourth term for President

Roosevelt in preference to aiding

to eye with him on foreign af-

Suffer Casualties

ters announced today.

central Burma Tuesday.

commando squadron.

railway.

Heavy bombers hit Japanes

headquarters and a transit camp

yards and jetties at Moulmein.

In northern Burma the ar

nouncement said, Chinese forces

are driving the enemy steadily

by the air forces at the request of the army in an effort to destroy the roadblock and strong-Vice-President to Roosevelt NEW YORK (CP)—Wendell ments one thing is certain: Wen-

L. Willkie has given up the fight. dell Willkie has not vanished And in his passing was left today from the political scene in the

tures that he might be asked to stand as running mate with President Roosevelt on the Democratic slate or head a new "Bull Moose" movement away from the old line conservative Republicans.

Even blas most bit was a sked to of today, the question of what of the might do held the interest of Republican politicians, who speculated he might return to the Democratic Party, which he quit before 1940—might even support data he had a second to the case, said skepticism which greeted first newspaper an nouncement of the births apparently was unwarranted by the

Even his most bitter opponents in the Republican Party, of which he is titular leader, conceded Willkie to be a fighter who to eye with him on foreign affairs. In fairs. never knew when to quit. In withdrawing from the race for the G.O.P.'s 1944 presidental nomination, Washington's seal Japanese Pressing soned observers agree, he turned over the prize to Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York,

a man Willkie has said he dis-trusts and terms an isolationist. In Omaha Wednesday Mr. Willkie said: "It is obvious now that I cannot be nominated" and forces are continuing to exert that "I therefore am asking my pressure all along the Assam friends to desist from any ac-tivity toward that end and not to present my name at the con-

He had failed to gain a single that India base, Allied headquarpledged delegate in Wednesday's Wisconsin primary election.

Willkie inserted the announce ment, in a prepared address de-livered at the Omaha City Auditorium Wednesday night, which

no Republican could be nominated for President unless he rewestern states. For it is in this section of the country that the Republican Party has had its

Quints' Birth Story At Buenos Aires

Dionnes of Callander, Ont., appeared today to have an authen tic set of rivals for quintuplets

Dr. Jose Alejandro Beruti has informed the Argentine Medical Association that after a careful investigation he saw no reason to doubt that Senora Franco Dili-

and three girls.

Dr. Beruti, head of the obstet This was asked amid conjectures that he might be asked to stand as running mate with President Roosevelt on the Day.

> Dr. Beruti declared examin tion showed all the Diligenti children now were in perfect health although, he said, the last to be born, a girl, had required artificial respiration, warm baths

The doctor said that according NEW DELHI (CP)-Japanese

front north of Imphal, but Allied troops have inflicted casualties on the enemy in ambushes laid along roads north and south of

His inquiry, he said, showed a leave was used more by the fat number of multiple births in the mother's family, an aunt having borne triplets and twins, a sister

than by the lean workers.

The survey was made to southward in the upper Mogaung valley and are advancing on the village of Wakawng.

lowa for Roosevelt

stroyed in an air commando at-tack on the Aungban airfield in WASHINGTON (AP)-Senator Guy Gillette (Dem., Iowa), pre dicted today Iowa's 20 delegates Fighter pilots who returned to to the Democratic National Conceived at the convention the inspect the airdrome on the following day reported it appeared western states. For it is in this to be almost entirely destroyed for President Roosevelt, and accomplished without loss to the

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employees use up their statutory

"sick leave" allowance when they

are just tired or find it convenien

to stay away from work, accord-

officer in the Commerce Depart-

ment. He found that sick-leav

absences increased 5 per cent on

The doctor also noticed sick

The survey was made to ascer-

PORT AT MCGILE OIME

Doctor Accepts

GARDEN 6612

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The

to his inquiry, Senora Diligenti was attended only by a midwife, in whose home the births oc-curred. He said the first child was born at 9 a.m., second 10 minutes later, the third 15 minutes after the second, the fourth at

10.05, and the last at 11 a.m. The total weight of the infants' at birth, Dr. Beruti said, was approximately 14 pounds, while at eight months the total had in-creased to nearly 90 pounds. The urdays and estimated that 50 per doctor expressed the belief the cent of all sick leaves were for infants were born prematurely. "illness of convenience."

twins, and a sister-in-law two sets of twins.



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WINNIPEG (CP)-The Maniha Legislature Wednesday DUNCAN—The same tax rate toba Legislature Wednesday night adopted the budget for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1945, without a recorded vote.

> An apprenticeship training bill was approved which will govern training in 64 trades and is designed to aid instruction for returned soldiers after the war. The bill will be administered by a director of apprenticeship, to be appointed by the government.
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> The polar will be come valid May 25, and the second five valid July 6. The 1943 canning sugar allot ment was approximately the same, but last year consumers had to apply direct to their local railways would be unable to meet

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More Thompson Money

CHICAGO, (AP)—The hunt for riches tucked away by former Mayor William Hale "Big Bill' Thompson yielded \$125,000 in securities Wednesday a find oard has announced that in the that increased to \$1,601,250 the

radio said Wednesday that Nazi railways would be unable to meet Stretching for 26 miles from had to apply direct to their local rations and wednesday that N railways would be unable to m railways would be unable to marke civilian needs in the future, hint

Today's WAR NEWS analysis

forthcoming canning season each consumer may obtain an allotment of 10 pounds of sugar for that the first search was not in sight today.

If Anthony Eden resigns the British foreign secretaryship to devote his whole time to government leadership in the House of Lord Cranborne, Dominions Sec

By DE WITT MACKENZIE , lay down Britain's foreign policy Associated Press War Analyst in any event. He may propose If Anthony Eden resigns the some of it, but the cabinet has the

ment leadership in the House of Commons, as is reported to be scheduled, it will put squarely to the test his qualifications as possible successor to Winston Churchill as Prime Minister,

Many British prophets feel Mr. Churchill's task is drawing to a close. He and the chiefs of the Conservative Party are said to feel the comparatively youthful Eden—he is 46—is the man to shoulder the burden.

Lord Cranborne, Dominions See retary, will become foreign see retary if Eden audicant the post. Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign profices. Cranborne foreign see retary, will become foreign see retary if Eden audicant the post. Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign see retary, will become foreign see retary if Eden audicant the post. Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign see retary if Eden audicant the post. Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign see retary if Eden quits the post. Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign see retary if Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign see retary if Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign see retary if Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign see retary if Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign see retary if Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign see retary if Eden and Cranborne foreign see retary if Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign see retary if Eden and Cranborne foreign see retary if Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign see retary if Eden and Cranborne foreign see retary if Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign see retary if Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign see retary if Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign see retary if Eden and Cranborne are great friends and think alike on foreign see retary

It's an interesting commentary One important sidelight is that that Mr. Churchill, whom Britain if and when Eden takes the helm has followed through hell and

power after many decades of battling with their elders.

Mr. Churchill belongs to the old guard.

So far as foreign affairs are concerned, there's no reason to anticipate any material change.

The Foreign Secretary doesn't which may be an acquired quality.

Lord Catto Succeeds Ontario Legislature Passes 87 Bills

LONDON (CP) — Montagu
Norman has resigned from the
governorship of the Bank of England and will be succeeded by
Baron Catto, financial adviser

The House Wednesday went

The House Wednesday went to the Treasury, the bank anthrough two divisions on government legislation. With the new C.C.F. opposition of 34 firing The Press Association said Norman, who had been ill recontinual questions, it inched its way through estimates item by cently, resigned on the advice of item in a final sitting that lasted Norman, who was born in 1871,

for almost 15 hours.
The Lieut.-Governor signed 87 had been governor since 1920. It was a record span of office, bills, including a government measure setting up a new depart ment of planning and develop ment to guide the province's post war plans.

A new minister has yet to be named to head the department. The session, which began Feb. 22, was the first since Hon. George A. Dryw became Premier with 38 followers in the House and the first for E. B. Jolliffe's

C.C.F. opposition of 34.

The 15 Liberals in the House voted mostly with the government during the eight divisions of the session with the two Labor Progressives and Mitchell Hep burn (Ind. Lib., Elgin) dividing

Young Frenchwoman Named to Assembly

LONDON (CP) - Madame for no other governor in the Lucille Aubrac, a charming, youthful Frenchwoman, is the bank's 250-year history had served for more than five years. The announcement said Lord type of person one would expect to met at a tea dance. But for Catto had been chosen by the the last four years she has been directors to succeed Norman, and added this choice will be conplaying the part of a feminine Scarlet Pimpernel, aiding in the firmed at the election of officers, escape of patriots, and now has been chosen as the first woman The directors also decided to from inside France to become a re-elect B. G. Catterns as deputy of the consultative assembly in Algiers. A Scotsman, Lord Catto was

Recently arrived in London, Mme. Aubrac has been responsichosen' as governor because of his financial knowledge and his wide experience in the Empire and in London. As Thomas Sivewright Catto he was appointed financial adviser to the ble for the escape of 71 persons, among them her husband, con-demned to death by the Gestapo. A short while ago her efforts were recognized by the award of Treasury in 1940. He was born the Croix de Guerre. March 15, 1879, and was made a

She was reticent about the waged inside her her compatriots, fight being waged country by her compatriots, partly through an unwillingness to jeopardize their efforts and Grow partly because of a natural femi-nine distates for horror stories. REGINA (CP)-Officials of Stronger Military District 12 said an Al-berta soldier was killed Wednes-of her activities, backing it with day during battle practice at Dun- a few examples to show the type ce of enemy being fought.

Motor Magnate Gives \$300,000 to Queen's

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University, announced the university has received a gift of \$300,000 from R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa motor magnate, to finance con-struction after the war of a me-

chanical engineering building.

"This very generous gift will make it possible for Queen's to establish a building which will be adequate to look after the needs of mechanical engineering for many years to come," said Dr Wallace "There seems little doubt that the demand for me chanical engineers following the war in the re-orientation of in-dustry will be great."

The new building will be called McLaughlin Hall.

A. E. Mainwaring Dies at Chemainus

CHEMAINUS (CP)—A. E. Mainwaring, 80, old-time Vancouver Island resident, died in the hospital here Wednesday. He came to Chemainus eight years ago from Nanaimo, where he set-tled after emigrating from England in 1891.

Relatives surviving him include three sons, W. C. Mainwaring, Vancouver; Albert, in the armed services, and Frank, Cowichan Lake, and two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Duncan, Vancouver, and Mrs. T. Frost, Chemainus. Funeral service will be held Saturday in Nanaimo.

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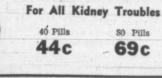












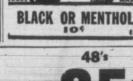






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REGARDLESS OF WHETHER MR. WILL kie could have succeeded in winning the G.O.P. presidential nomination at the Chicago convention in June, or whether in that case he could have piloted his party to victory next November, his withdrawal from the main political arena has a significance and importance of which the free world to day is taking due notice. While he failed to obtain sufficient support at the Wisconsin primaries on Tuesday to insure the vote of a single delegate at the main event in June, it does not follow by any means that the people of the United States as a whole disagree with his concept of his country's future role in the international realm. nevertheless clear that a substantial wing of the Republican Party in a part of the nation which Mr. Willkie himself selected as a testing ground is diametrically opposed to his plain "one-world" philosophy. And the following extract from the statement the defeated aspirant issued last night constitutes a new warning to the American people-a delicate hint to the rest of the United Nations-of what to expect:

"The result of the primary is naturally dis-cinting and doubly so since the delegate who ed at the polls is known as one active in organi led at the polls is known as one active in organizations such as the America First, opposed to the beliefs which I entertain. I earnestly hope that the Republican convention will nominate a candidate and write a platform which really represents the views which I have advocated and which I believe are shared by millions of Americans. I shall continue to work for these principles and policies for which I have fought during the last five years."

Since Mr. Willkie devoted considerable attention in his platform utterances to spirited criticisms of the Roosevelt administration, his belief that his country "desperately needs new leadership," the verdict Wisconsin obviously smacks of a desire to return, as far as the Republicans of that State are concerned, to the thinking processes which marked the attitude of many public men before Pearl Harbor. His old belief in the League of Nations, in whose advocacy he delivered a thousand speeches in support of President Wilson, took new form in an impressive article in the current quarterly, "Foreign Affairs," in which Mr. Willkie argues that his country has lost the power of directing its own national destiny; for he says in part:

"I believe that if we are to avoid the same disastrous cycle when the present war in Europe and Asia has been won we shall have to give up the idea that sovereignty is something simply to be conserved. . . I want to see the United States in partnership with the sovereign power of other peace-loving nations to create and operate an international organization which will give better protection to the rights of all nations, on a wider political, economic and social basis, than has ever yet been attempted in history. . . This means that we must expand the use of our sovereignty to the extent that other nations will expand theirs to accomplish the common purpose. "I believe that if we are to avoid the same expand theirs to accomplish the common purpos If we decide to do this, we may succeed in turning If we decide to do this, we may succeed in turns the page of history we fumbled at but failed to turn 25 years ago. If on the contrary we decide to continue the same static, passive and essentially frightened isolationist policy which we adopted after the last World War, I feel sure we shall be heading into a third one."

Mr. Willkie denounces the Republican tariff policies of the '20's and the early '30's-especially the Hawley-Smoot-and the whole tenor of his article, of course, must be repugnant to the old guard of the party under whose banner he fought in Wisconsin on Tuesday. The nomination of Mr. Dewey next June, regardless of the result in November, is of direct concern to Canada. The majority of our people, recognizing their political and economic relationships with the people of the United States, are persuaded that a postwar world without an organization of nations determined to make the next another war. And many of us still remember the Hardingism at Washington more than two decades ago.

HOPE FOR THE OPPRESSED

contradiction of postwar policies, there can surely be no disagreement among the Asia. It may carry only slender hope of immediate aid, but its solemn promise of punishment for the persecutors can and must be kept. The President's most direct appeal rule to conceal the persecuted and help them though its fulfillment is beset with difficulty and danger,

The difficulty is particularly great in the Palestine now closed—for military reasons many others who have acted against their cases with beneficial results.

conscience through fear. Now, particularly B. T. Richardson act with deceney even though the danger has increased. Hungary, for example, has had repressive regulations for several years. But though the government aped the statutes of the Third Reich, neither its officers nor its citizens went to the fanatically cruel engths of the Germans. There and in the Balkans, as Mr. Roosevelt pointed out, hundreds of thousands of Jews have at least ound a haven from death.

The new puppet government in the state ver which Admiral Horthy until recently eld sway has just passed stricter anti ewish laws. But each day the Red Army approaches nearer. Now men of good will in Hungary and the Balkans may dare to follow the impulses of decency. Those who esitate may heed Mr. Roosevelt's righteous varning that "all who knowingly take part n the deportation of Jews to their death Poland or Norwegians and French to their death in Germany are equally guilty with the executioner, and shall share the unishment." That is a warning which the advancing Russians, already "across the border" of Rumania, undoubtedly will second.

PROVINCIAL INDISCRETION

JANCOUVER'S THREE NEWSPAPERS were informed the other day by Mr. F. J. McKenzie, British Columbia C.C.F. sec retary, that the party's provincial executive preferred to deal with union reporters, and asked the papers to bear this in mind when making arrangements for reporting C.C.F. neetings. Just how national leader Coldwell felt about this particular "request" ould seem to be reflected by his statemen that, while the C.C.F. would like to see news paper reporters organized in their own union 'as far as we are concerned we have to dea with reporters who represent their papers."

Precisely; and Mr. Coldwell likewise appreciates the fact that members of the new paper profession are given to attending strictly to their own knitting. He would also agree that most of them belong to the individualistic school. And it is to be noted that at the recent session of the British Co lumbia Legislature, provincial leader Harold Winch's contribution to the debate on a fantastic bill designed to tell the press what it might or ought to do under certain cirimstances was confined largely to a complimentary reference to the manner in which the press had treated him. Certainly he helped the government to slaughter the measure in question on second reading.

One of these days no doubt Mr. Coldwell will take some of his provincial lieutenants on one side and give them a little fatherly advice. His broader vision and sense of pro portion are recognized by his opponents in the national arena and in the House of Commons in particular. He knows, too, that one of the surest and quickest ways of discrediting the political philosophy to which he subscribes is to interfere with the freedom of the press-even though in the latest instance it took an original turn.

A reporter is assigned to "cover" a political meeting—or any other meeting—because

refreshing in the laconic comment of an unnamed negro pilot whose bomb-laden plane crashed 20 yards away from the assembled R.A.F. high command in Italy some time ago. The bombs did not go off and the pilot was able to walk away in view of Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Acting Air Chief Marshal Arthur Coningham and Air Vice-Marshal Broadhurst.

Said the pilot: "If those things had gone off I would have gone to heaven with a lot of high-powered company."

The incident might have been an occaon for hari-kari had the pilot been a Jap. It might have been the cause of abiding disgrace had he been a Prussian. As it happened, it ranks very closely to an epic of the London blitz. A cockney had been indoors when a bomb struck. The force peace an enduring one will be a world with of the blast blew him out of a window as merely a breathing space between this and the house collapsed. "Crikey," he remarked, "I just got out of there in time."

There is something more important than the ability to wisecrack in such incidents. The remarks reflect a sense of humor that provides a safety valve against the mental collapse which might be expected in such IN SPITE OF THE CONFUSION AND crises. They suggest a good, honest appreciation of the ludicrous, a type of nerve that will not fray apart under strain. It Allies with Mr. Roosevelt's pledge to the is a trait which is turning up time and victims of Axis oppression in Europe and again to provide a leavening for the grimmer news of this war.

SCOTTISH SUGGESTION

was to Germans and all others under Nazi MANY CONTINUE TO ARGUE THAT parents are responsible for juvenile deto escape. It was an appeal to decency and linquency. Our experts are constantly rehumanity which will certainly be heeded, aldiscovering the fact with fresh delight. Newspapers dutifully chronicle the repeated pronouncements. Now the House of Lords in London has taken up the study of decase of European Jews. With the Balkans linquency and reached the same conclusion. in the hands of the Nazi and the door to Only, the Earl of Glasgow has put it in a somewhat different way. "I want to dealready well known and understood—the avenues of escape are few. They are faced about caning being bad for people because with death "on the very eve of triumph over | it is supposed to brutalize those who use it the barbarism which their persecution symbolizes." The danger is clear to every com-know that most of you have been caned in nate person in Nazi-dominated lands | your youth for the good of your souls, and —that in saving a hunted man's life, he is I cannot see any brutalizing signs in your putting his own in jeopardy. But this has faces." Sociologists would frown on the imnot kept many humane and courageous peo-plied remedy, of course. But some delin-ple from aiding fugitives. There must be

OUR FILMS AND CRITICS

OTTAWA: BY ANY YARDSTICK, the work of the National Film Board of Canada has been successful and it has furnished this country with a strong arm of information and propaganda that will serve far beyond the double wartime duty of interpreting Canada and our era of war and world transition to audiences in Canada and elsewhere. Members of Parliament, relying on the universal belief that the movies are here to stay and, for the most part, lacking the city to judge definitely the work of the film board either as an art or propaganda, are agreed that Canadian war films are im portant. Why they are, few of them care to say. Parliament votes money for the m board each year, and John Grierson & Co. continue to turn out an astonishing succession of short films that demonstrate, ntrary to the idea sedulously fostered by Hollywood for so long, that the motion pic ture is not necessarily devoid of intelligence.

The Toronto Conservative member, Mr. Rodney Adamson, is famous in Parliament for his waxed mustache, not for his views on films. The other day he suspected that the film board "has become a propagandist for a type of socialist and foreign philosophy," that it is "obviously putting out viet propaganda." When questioned by Mr. LaFleche, with that urbane semblance of innocence that so becomes a cabinet minister, Mr. Adamson singled out "Our Native Land" and "World In Action."

REACHES U.S. PUBLIC

THIS PROVED that Mr. Adamson, like radio committee members that never listen to the radio, has not been to the too, will be dealt with in some movies for a long time. "Native Land" was detail—is to give statutory recogan American movie dealing with the rise of nition to a situation which now an american move dealing with the rise of the labor unions (or so an informant tells me, for I have never seen it). "World in Action" Trans-Canada was created in for I have never seen it). "World In Action" is not a film, but a series of films created by cameras and cutting tools of the film board A PRACTICAL PROBLEM for distribution in theatres. This series iches some 6,000 movie theatres in the United States, and in Canada there can hardly be a movie-goer who has not seen several releases of the "World In Action" series, or its counterpart, "Canada Carries

In the last year, the "World In Action series has included two-reel films with the following titles: "Invasion," "War for Men's such. You must seek the best "The Gates of Italy," "Corvette Port Arthur," "Labor Front," "War Birds" (this is about pigeons and most of the material is also used in an R.C.A.F. training film), the "Fighting Dutch," and "Our Northern Neighbors."

Obviously, Mr. Adamson had in mind the film called "Our Northern Neighbor." It from men who are experienced was called "Russia's Foreign Policy" when in civil aviation, but who are it was released in the United States. It was, also highly successful business as Mr. Adamson quoted from the New Yorker magazine, the strongest statement of the Russian point of view that has come from any place but the U.S.S.R. It is also typical of the series, as the New Yorker also said, in its smoothness and economy of expression.

BUSSIAN VIEWPOINT

WHAT A CANADIAN documentary film, as it comes fresh from a film board drying rack, tries to do is simple. It tries to expound by sight and sound the reality that awaits anyone with discovering eyes and ears in an event, an idea, a policy or a \$4,600,000. The ratio of public to philosophy. The Russian viewpoint, it goes without saying, is something we need to understand.

Mr. McIvor, the Fort William member, vanted the film board to photograph the Kakabeka Falls, with the idea that such a beautiful sight should be shown around field in New York—now stands Canada. One result would be to advertise at \$42.5 millions. the head of the lakes. If this theory of the function of the film board prevailed, it would quickly destroy the work of that board. The recent work of the film board has dealt mainly with the economic, social and philosophic problems of Canadians, not with their inorganic environment.

In Parliament, the occasional attack upon date comparison. It is not hard a two-year residence qualification. Superphosphate of lime, placed the film board points to the thesis that the to obtain a car and make use of as in four other states! This is in all seed drills, at the rate of new government-owned film industry has the highways. It is relatively easy its enemies. A few years ago the motion its enemies. A few years ago the motion picture bureau, dealing mainly in life and scenery without analysis, did about \$200,000 in business a year.

COUNTERS ENEMY PROPAGANDA NOW THE FILM BOARD is a \$2,000,000

a year business, comparable to the CBC. In the U.S.A, it has an audience of 20,000,000 a month. It has developed the documentary technique so that, in some respects, it leads the world. Inquiries show that other countries, like Australia, South Africa and Brazil, will likely imitate Canada in setting up film boards. Canada's has developed a group of its own film technicians and artists, numbering upwards of 500, who practice an art hitherto unknown in Canada. It has weighed subzsidy—usually a mail hitherto unknown in Canada. It has weighed heavily on the scales of Allied propaganda in this war, and it is sending the name of operated anywhere in the world Canada to audiences around the world. Even under the shadow of the Axis. Even as far as the remote heart of Australia, to my direct knowledge,

JOBS AND SECURITY FOR ALL

We have the men, the machines and the knowledge to build good products. Our people here, those in Canada, South America, Europe and elsewhere will be eager for them. If industry can keep busy there will be jobs and security for all .- Henry

It is not unreasonable to think of the war being over at the end of another 18 months, but whether it is over in six months or six years it is wise to have a program under way for return to peace.—Charles E. Wilson, president General Motors.

The Taxpayers Must Pay Amateur

By GRANT DEXTER OTTAWA—At first sight the ir policy announced by Mr. Howe in March 17 appears to create a state subsidies. publicly-owned monopoly in civil aviation. This is the impression left by the decision to compei the Canadian Pacific Railways retire from the air busines the war.

will be found to be supercomplicated than that. There are three kinds of air operationsinternational, main line or major domestic services, and the so-called feeder lines or developmental services. At the presen time the C.P.A. only operates the third class of services. Both in international and major domestic services, a publicly-owned monopoly already exists. Therefore monopoly, confirms one that already established.

In the third field, the policy proposes to maintain private en-terprise other than the C.P.A. It is doubtful if this result will follow, but this phase will be discussed in a later article.

The main point, here, is that in international and main line ser vices the only difference which the policy will make—and this, too, will be dealt with in some 1937.

It is argued that the new air policy rests upon certain basic principles which cannot brushed aside and must be faced. Air transport is not a theoretical but a practical problem. It cannot usefully be approached in a doctrinaire or ideological way. You cannot argue for private enteravaiable policy in the circumstances as they exist.

With this in mind, there follows careful summary of the case in support of a publicly-owned nonopoly of international and main line service. In fairness it may be said that much of it com executives and who normally enterprise.

Air transportation differs from other forms of transportation in that the state must put up by far the greater part of the money In our own case, the public in vestment in airways, bases, aids to flying, meteorological services, beam services and so on, is now about \$95,000,000. Trans Canada Air Lines is the chief user, or will be, of these facilities operating investment in the fu-ture is going to increase. If you turn to the United States you find a total capital investment in all air lines of around \$46. 000,000. The public investme one airport only - LaGuardia

Air companies resemble taxi and other facilities that the state provides and maintains. This, of course, is true of other forms of in a small way. But you cannot just pick up an airplane and get into the air business. The cost is too great and, of necessity, there are all kinds of regulations which work against the shoe-string operator. The kind of traffic which moves by air demands a

high degree of safety, SUPPORT BY SUBSIDY

But the taxpayer is not finished when the airways have been provided. The air companies must be subsidized. No air service in Canada could remain in business unless in receipt of without a substantial subsidy. The chief exception here was the London-Paris service. And even with heavy subsidies few lines make money. Air travel is costly. It is a law of transporta-tion that costs rise steeply with speed and the airplane is the eedlest means of travel. The argument so far supports

air service.

2. The public must generously subsidize the actual flying operation.

All that private capital would have to put up in a main line-or international air service would be some 3 or 4 per cent of the land toast.

vices, such as are presently pro vided in Canada by ratio of private capital is higher

Letters to the Editor COMIC OPERA

versary of the Crucifixion of the

this with services and music appropriate for the solemn occasion. It is with genuine surprise I see advertised for Good Friday a

dental buffonery to be performed at the Royal Victoria Theatre. There is a time and place for all things secular or religious, and stead of creating a publicly-owned the bringing of comic opera on such an occasion is, to say the least, bad taste.

However, the pain and death of Christ on the Cross may have been "comic opera" to the Roman soldiers at that time

FRANK HALL. 540 Manchester Road.

PROTESTS

I wish to protest against the performance of a comic opera, scheduled for Good Friday. It is not only in bad taste, it exhibits an appalling ignorance on the part of certain of our citizens as to the fundamentals of our Christian faith. This lack of knowledge and understanding of the events which took place on the first Good Friday, and their relation to every human soul, is the root cause of the terrible conditions which prevail in our world today

I also protest against curtailment of our freedom of speech as suggested by a C.C.F. mem ber of parliament recently. We are learning, little by little, the type of government which the C.C.F. would impose upon us Our freedom and liberty have been won at too high a price for fing. watch them being taken from us (MRS.) OLIVE A. BRAKE.

Beaumont, View Royal. IS ROOSEVELT BEATEN?

T. R. B. in the New Republic

If you look at the thing from any ordinary statistical angle, Roosevelt is defeated now. It's worse even than most Republican editorial writers realize.

the nation of about 51, per cent cent majority merely to break and improves the quality of

Some other polls show a conby a big "don't know" vote. But raked in while you these polls don't take adequate and firming the soil.

transportation—of highways and A pro-Roosevelt war worker ounce to a yard row, and this shipping. But the difference in who has moved into Rhode Island is kept up every two weeks until degree is so marked as to invali. In 1943 can't vote in 1944; there's the lettuce crop is finished. extreme, but the other states are tough, too. Literally, millions of army youth and workers aren't all vegetables a vigorous start. going to vote this year, while Amongst peas and beans it en-elderly stay-at-homes carry the courages pod filling and will also

A vote like that downtown would mean the Democrats would certainly lose New York. Wilson lost New York in 1916 and carried the nation, but such instances are few

But against them is the "hunch" of the political professional. He just doesn't believe it. He knows Roosevelt. He fortifies himself with a cautious 50-50 doubt and awaits developments.

London Daily Herald

Blackout touts who haunt railway stations late at night are helping grasping landladies to rob stranded British servicemen

They are hired on a commis two points:

1. The public must put up something like 95 per cent of the total expenditures necessary to the establishment of an

Gardener

By E. L. F.

COS LETTUCE merits a place in your garden because of its individual flavor and the crisp texture of its white heart. Sow a row any time now and if you want a continuous supply, put a little more every two weeks until the middle of July.

First, the ground should be within one year after the end of the war.

On closer study, however, this will, I believe, observe the annigood commercial fertilizer in accordance with the maker's in-It has been the custom in the structions. Wood ashes at four past for various choirs and ounces to a square yard are also churches of Victoria to recognize helpful, raked in after you have

DON'T TRANSPLANT

Sow cos lettuce in the spot where it is to mature. Trans comic opera, with all its inciplanted, it has a tendency to premature flowering. Make the drills an inch deep and a foot apart. At one-foot intervals in the drill, drop three or four seeds, later reducing the seed-lings to one. As cos lettuce likes well-worked soil, do, whenever you see signs of caking, run the Dutch hoe between the rows, and stir around the plants with a hand fork. Should dry weather occur while the plants are young

give them an occasional watering. From the time the plants are half grown until the lettuce is ready for blanching, feed every 10 days, if possible with half strength soot water (two pints to a plant) and you will, while increasing the size, keep your plants crisp and tender. Tying is sometimes done to blanch the hearts. You use two ties a plant, one round the middle and one at th top. Tied like this they take about 14 days to blanch. ever, when buying your seed, it would be wiser to select a selffolding variety, then it blanch itself without being tied.

SOIL PUFFING

Sometimes vegetable seeds that have been sown early, especially peas and broad beans, have difficulty in getting through owing to what is called soil puf-The seedlings in their us to stand quietly aside and efforts to break the ground, push it up in solid cakes and unless they are quickly relieved of the burden that holds them down, they may break their backs. Immediately you see this happening in your garden, break the cake carefully with a hand fork or, in the case of smaller seeds, an old table fork.

At different times in this column we have mentioned sulph-Roosevelt's mass appeal has ate of ammonia and superlargely depended on four great phosphate of lime. Now, we'd elements: youth (which is in the army, and can't vote); labor and really tell you something which is scattered in the greatest about these two grand fertilizers. mass migration in history and hasn't registered); farmers (who are definitely alienated); Cathocrops. When seedlings are two lics (who are worried about inches tall, give them a dose at the rate of one ounce to a yard Let's approach it from another angle. The Gallup Poll shows the grow. It will also overcome in-Democrats with a majority over ertia in backward crops. Tiny the nation of about 51-per cent seedlings that look anaemic and But due to one-party concentrasick will quickly respond to a tion in the south, the Democrats dose—one ounce to a yard row. normally need about a 52 per It also encourages firm heading

Here, the first application siderable Democratic preponder should be given in the seed bed, ance, with the balance still held one ounce to a square yard, account of the 1944 war disfran- application is made when the lettuce is half grown, at A pro-Roosevelt war worker ounce to a yard row, and this

day.

Individual tests look bad, too, like the 1,531-vote congressional Democratic "victory" recorded in New York's uptown 21st District.

New York's uptown 21st District.

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tion every two weeks until the end of September—one ounce to a yard row-will give you larger,

With Brussels sprouts it helps to give short-jointed plants and also increases your chance of getting good, firm buttons, first in the seed drills and then from the middle of July to the end of September feeding plants at the rate of a teaspoon ful each, every three weeks. It improves the size and quality of cauliflowers. Here, the plication is given when the plants are half grown, a teaspoonful to a plant, and continued every two weeks until the curds are half

Warning-when you put super phosphate of lime in your seed drills, be sure and cover it with fine layer of earth before sowing your seeds.



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Rev. Robert Ward Returns North

Rev. Robert Ward, former Times carrier, now an Anglican missionary in the far north, has returned to his headquarters at Whitehorse after a trip east and

visit to his home in Victoria. After being stationed for years on the Yukon River, serving a huge parish extending nearly to the Arctic Circle, Mr. Ward now orks out of Whitehorse along the new Alaska Military High way, his diocese being hundreds of miles long, from the B.C.-Yukon border to the Yukon-Alaska border.

Mr. Ward flew north this week, after stopping over in Vancouver Ministerial Association luncheon at which Bishop A. H. Sovereign of the Athabasca was

Citrus trees are treated with hydrocyanic acid spray one year and with oil spray the next be-cause parasites seem to build up resistance to poisons used year

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Sixth Victory Loan Wants \$120,000,000 Heart of Pacific Navy In B.C. and 300,000 Individual Buyers At Esquimalt, Says Mayhew

Loan quota for British Columbia and the Yukon will be \$120,-

This is 10 per cent of the \$1,200,000,000 national quota in the campaign which opens April 24, and ends three weeks later,

It is the same amount assigned to this area in the Fifth Victory Loan last October.

In announcing the quota to been set as a minimum quota, but to beat the record of bond purchases establish Fifth Victory Loan. established in the

MONEY IS PLENTIFUL'

"Total applications in this territory to the Fifth Victory Loan reached \$141,909,500," Mr the Fifth Victory Kidd said. "The Minister of Finance has clearly indicated that there is a need for every dollar that can be raised,

"There is absolutely no doubt that past records can be broken if everyone of us approaches the sk with determination to practice self-denial and 'Put Victory

"The money is here; we are certain of that.

"Despite shifts of workers due put in certain lines has allowed and the nation—in the postwar a small measure of conversion to civilian manufacturing, employnain at peak levels.

"Cash income from the sale of farm products in British Co-lumbia and the Yukon in 1943, Victory Bonds and War Savings as estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, reached \$55,800,000, compared with \$44, 700,000 in 1942; an increase of almost 25 per cent."

BILLIONS ON DEPOSIT

These statements are borne out by the very substantial increase in savings deposits in the chartered banks of Canada, Mr. Kidd said. In Jan., 1944, \$2,026,-213,000 was on deposit pared with \$1,722,571,000 in Jan., 1943.

"Despite the fact that Canaduring the past year, the Canadian public now has more money to its credit than ever before," establishmer

said Mr. Kidd He outlined the sources of the British Columbia and the Yukon as follows: General public, \$55,-216,350, large applications from corporations \$49,829,050, national applications \$36,045,100. Total

\$141,090,500. "We must desregard our quota a definite determination to ex-

WINDSOR

PUBLIC RESPONSE VITAL

"The amount to be purchased ant part of the campaign," he

THEN THE TIDE TURNS

The Fifth Victory Loan, com

vasion onslaught imminent," said Mr. Kidd. "It is the critical hour, the hour of the Knockout,

with our armies poised for the greatest battles the world has

ever known. The difficulties of

"Now is surely the time for

every one of us to face up to our

responsibilities soberly; to assist

in every possible way to provide

gigantic task in hand; and, in-

stead of relaxing and jeopardiz-ing the gains we have made, to

CANNOT RELAX NOW

records.

stantial margin.

081,100.

did total of more than \$55,000,000 invested in victory by citizens of modest incomes" came from the following sources in the Fifth Loan: From the armed forces, public response over-subscribed. day, George Kidd, chairman of the B.C. Yukon division of the National War Finance Commit-erating under the Payroll Savtee, stressed that the objective of ings Plan \$13,356,850, from the the drive must be not only to remainder of the public (housexceed the amount which has holders, housewives and employ ees of small establishments \$38. Total \$55,216,350. 454,300.

"The astonishing total turned in by the members of the armed forces was an inspiration to everyone in the fifth campaign he said, "and military establish ments are determined to make a comparable effort in this nev

EXAMPLE'

"The Payroll Savings Plan (whereby workers in large estab-lishments form their own committees and canvass their fellow ingly effective in each loan, pro ducing mass - saving perform ances that are an amazing ex ample of patriotic spirit, beside revealing a large-scale cor to changes in types of war pro-duction, and despite the fact that the weight of Canadian war out-

"A feature of the Payroll Plan ment is still at flood tide. Family incomes, even after taxes, resentation of a three-star 'V' flag to those firms whose employees over a six months' period-in vested 15 per cent of payroll in

"Throughout British Columbia no fewer than 188 firms earned this coveted award.

"Whole industries exceeded the minimum requirements. For example, the entire shipbuilding in dustry invested 15.22 per cent of payroll. Heavy engineering firms, as a group, saved 15.92 per cent. Others were: Wholesale houses 16.69 per cent, ma chine shops and foundaries 15.1 per cent, large retail stores 15.86 per cent, aircraft industry 14.16 per cent.

dians purchased more than "Performance of individual \$2,500,000,000 in Victory Bonds firms in many cases was truly "Performance of individual

"These figures refer to large establishments only. Employees of many small business and manufacturing firms (many money raised in the record them in low-pay industries) also breaking Fifth Victory Loan in made history. Employees of 891 made history. Employees of 891 establishments in this category invested an average of 12.6 per cent of payroll, with the average purchase amounting to \$106.

"Three-star 'V' flags will again be a feature in the coming loan, and rivalry among employees to of \$120,000,000, and step out with win this coveted award is again expected to be intense.

IMPENDING INVASION

"It is clearer than ever that Victory Bond applications from out, by \$300, and then cut the the public are the important part the public are the important part power allocation of \$19,000 by of the campaign—and this campaign is the most important one yet, for it comes at the critical hour of this war—the eve of the lic works department aggregation. great invasion of Hitler's Fort ing \$40,200 were carried without ress. It is, indeed, the hour of amendment, with Ald. Ed. Wil-

Mr. Kidd reviewed the results of previous loans as they occurred "on the long, hard road towards victory." just

The First Victory Loan in June, 1941, was held when the German tide of conquest was in full swing. "Grimly," he said, "the citizens of B.C.-Yukon—102,-428 of them-invested \$34,857,

The Second Victory Loan in parisons for this year's estimates March, 1942, came shortly after the war had spread to the Pa-This time 138,668 individual applications helped to put the loan over the top with \$31,-395.850. aries, were passed unchanged, and the council cut \$2,765 from

The Third Victory Loan, October, 1942, came shortly shortly after "Dieppe" had demonstrated the difficulties be-

Oats have a flavour all their own-and you'll find no hulls in your Porridge!



Neon, which constitutes 0.0018 per cent of the atmosphere by volume, received its name from the Greek word for "new."

noved back to Esquimalt from Japan's power was menacing western shores. Public invest ments in this loan totaled \$35,-Commerce at a meeting Wednesday. Mr. Mayhew is here during ation systems from the air 671,950 from 148,275 individuals. day. Mr. Mayhew is here during ation systems from the air the Easter Parliamentary recess business of Canada—I think it is and will return east early next too bad to freeze us to any one The results of early invest-

ments in weapons of war then began to show. By the Fourth He He said there has never been picture." any intention of moving the Mr. M naval base from Esquimalt to Vancouver, as some public response over-subscribed the loan magnificently—218,166 individual applications for \$49,big naval wharf in Vancouver, to handle supplies from the east to Esquimalt but he said he could see no reason why this should ing in October, 1943, when Sicily had been occupied and the public

"I think we have every right to ask the command to come back to Victoria—the heart of began to anticipate an attack on the European continent through back to Victoria—the heart of Italy, broke all records. From the whole naval organization is 273,763 individual purchases, in Esquimalt," Mr. Mayhew said.

\$56,216,350 was invested,
"The Si:th Loan sees this in and his staff should be here and his staff should be here among their own men."

HOME PORT

Naval ships in the future will Installed By Mayor go to all B.C. ports, Mr. Mayhew said, but their home port will the campaign in Italy have always be Esquimait, surely revealed, to every one of Referring to postwa

Referring to postwar projects, ernment will go ahead as soon as the war ends. There is no doubt about that. The Gorge that Ottawa might see Victoria of the Bank of Montreal. still further discipline our spend- is interested in better docking

ing, and to pledge every cent we can scrape together to make had just been advised from records.

"Let us shatter the figures of previous loans to help our arm-les shatter Germany. Let us for-get our quota of \$120,000,000 and get get our quota of \$120,000,000 and make sure we beat our last loan Health and 150 beds for naval

figure of \$141,090,500 by a sub- personnel. Referring to the recent Gov "Let us aim for not less than ernment announcement that rail-300,000 individuals buying bonds way companies will have to get in this area. Let us—each one out of the air transportation of us—Put Victory First." business after the war, Mr. Mayof us-'Put Victory First'."

REFORESTATION VOTE

1944 have been paid.

passed without question.

A new truck was also approved

Aged Men's Home estimates

After slicing \$100 from the

miscellaneous account for the Welfare and Relief Department,

the council approved a \$18,900

vote for convalescent homes, with indications being given

new premises would have to be

cation of \$34,000 was raised to

\$39,000, with an explanation

from city comptroller D. A. Macdonald allowances had been increased, and a larger number of unemployables were expected to come on to the rolls this year.

The Victoria and Island Pub-

licity Bureau grant, \$7,500, and approved, with Mayor McGavin

voting in the negative, according

had not been used. Mr. Mac-donald said if it were omitted

this year, next year's tax rate

would jump.

The B.C. Electric investigation

account of \$2,500, the same as last year, was reduced to \$500,

with the mayor indicating little would be done in that field this

A vote of \$2,500 for celebra-

As grants for charities, agregating \$46,909, were carried,

donation to Ida Street Ref-

tions was eliminated entirely.

an addition of \$300 was made

uge Home, to assist in improving

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gregating \$46,909.

HALVED

- The unem

He was supported by Ald. Archie Wills, who noted comwhis vear's estimates wills noting that figure had been in 1943 estimates and

City Estimates Cut \$65,043

Store Street To Be Paved

Turning to the street lighting for that department.

043 before rising from a day-long session Wednesday, and preparing to renew the attack on HALVED

rould hold the tax rate at 37

sions it had reduced that total

department, the council cut the

original \$1,600 estimate for new.

globes required to restore the

power allocation of \$19,000 by

liams, chairman, forecasting in-

"putting off the evil day

and that a council of the future would wake up to find the mill

rate rising beyond all propor-

DIMINISHING COMPARISON

were based on those of last year, which, in turn, had been reduced

tenance costs, exclusive of sal-

the \$14,200 listed for replacing block paving on Store Street, be-tween Johnson and Pembroke,

with asphalt. Similar improve-ments on Yates, Fisgard and Belleville were left in abeyance

pending an inspection of the

rock surface Summit Avenue, from Prior to Blackwood, was

No change was made in pro-

vision for garbage removal.

Following a report from Wm.

Yule on existing trucks, the coun cil approved purchase of three new vehicles for the works department at a cost of \$4,800.

Plans for building a seawall off the end of Erie Street, and

extending the sewer there before a fill is made, estimated to cost

\$34,100, were shelved.

An item of \$2,400 to grade and

from the year preceding it. Johnson Street Bridge main-

mills.

During Wednesday's ses-

There is a possibility naval hew said he is of the opinion the mmand headquarters will be Dominion Government should back to Esquimalt from control travel north from both Vancouver, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., Atlantic and Pacific coasts, but told directors of the Chamber of said "I think it is a mistake to channel before we have a clea

Mr. Mayhew will look into the reason why the Foreign Exchange Control Board considers seem to think. There is talk of a Victoria is not a port of entry big naval wharf in Vancouver, to to the U.S., thus making it more

> G. Hamilton Harman, presiden who was in the chair, thanked Mr. Mayhew for his co-operation and for all he has done for the

Hamilton Harman

G. Hamilton Harman was installed by Mayor McGavin as president of the Chamber of us, that the greatest and grim-mest struggles lie ahead. Mr. Mayhew said the new Fed-eral Building at Yates and Gov-eon meeting Wednesday at the Empress Hotel.

> "If you do as well for the subse and outer docks dredging plans Chamber of Commerce as you've have been fairly favorably condone for the Bank of Montreal, all workers and that the power sidered in Ottawa. He asked for you'll be all right," said the of the Wartime Labor Relations more local enthusiasm for the Mayor to Mr. Harman, who is Board should be brought within extension of the breakwater, so manager here of the main branch narrower confines and its recall

Mr. Harman said he took office to the understanding he would get the full support of the direction will break all previous Loan will break all previous be started shortly. He said he lead that the said to the Mayor, "I hope records." on the understanding he would I'll be able to do as good a job

> Members stood in silent tribute to the following Victorians, who have died in the last year; R. P. Butchart, J. O. Cameron, J. L. Tait, G. M. Ballantyne, John Day being studied. and Alex Stewart.

Among the guests were J. D. Johnson, past president of the Montreal Board of Trade, Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Mines Trade and Industry, Mayor Mc-Gavin and members of the City Lopping \$50,000 off the \$74. \$21,000 before the major \$50,000 dayin and members of the City Council, Julien E. A. Dubuc, And Council reduced its expenditure missioner G. M. Irwin objected Prairie (Alta.) Board of Trade.

estimates for 1944 by a net \$65,- unsuccessfully to the size of the the budget next Tuesday.

Without increasing wages or cost-of-living bonuses, it had \$91.

715 to take from the original draft to reach a figure which the remaining \$750. after refor state and ornaments in copper, the remaining \$750. after refor state and ornaments in copper, baseless and ornaments and ornaments are constant.

COCOA Than Any Other Kind Suggest Changes

In Labor Code Support of protests by the Vancouver Island Joint Labor Conference over certain points in the Wartime Labor Relations Order, P.C. 1003 was given by interests of home owners. the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council at its meeting Charles Chivers for his work in in the Labor Hall Wednesday night.

Among the amendments sought by the group are clauses to ban company unions and recognize regular trades unions as sole collective bargaining agencies, moves to speed processes for coleon meeting Wednesday at the lective bargaining and to retract a section stipulating all federal and provincial statutes shall be ervient to P.C. 9384. Mem-

> The Labor Council felt no pro vision was included in the code protecting the position of collecive bargaining agencies already certified or in the process of be ing certified in the province.

promote the aims and objects ing with postwar rehabilitation, of the chamber."

General support of hydro-electric development in B.C. was

> Plans were laid for presentation of a comprehensive brief to

the Sloan commission on the forest industry.

Appreciation of labor's support in his campaign for amend-ment of P.C. 9384 was voiced by W. Mayhew, M.P., who told the meeting it was his hope that the present board set-up in Ot-The Hopewell Indians who lived tawa would lead to closer assoin southern Ohio about 1100 to ciation between employers and 1400 A.D. were fairly well ad- employees for a better Canada.

plant over B.C.'s head at the

The council forwarded a letter to the City Council supporting the request for a 10 per cent wage increase for city firemen. The building trades branch was asked to consider a resolution

An expression of thanks from he Canadian Red Cross to

Work of the citizens' rehabili tation council was outlined by George Wilkinson, who said that organization had been established ing circulated by the group, he said, asking businessmen how many they could employ at the end of hostilities.

Following an outline by Herbert Rowland of work under taken by the Canadian Youth Commission, the council voted cash donation to that body. Approval was also given a grant to the Solarium.

The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada program presented to Prime Minister King



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erine and Edward Streets. The

Lewis W. McLean, preaching.

tor speaking on "The Trial Before Pilate," and in the evening the

music and scripture. Evening sermon topic will be "The Cruci-

fixion" and Passion hymns will

vice at 10 in the morning. Saviour's, Victoria West,

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vocal selections.

Children's Service-9 a.m. Address by the REV. W. E. ASKEW

Matins-10 o'clock, with an address by THE LORD BISHOP THE THREE HOURS' DEVOTION - 12 noon to

THE LORD BISHOP Addresses on the Seven Words from the Cross, interspersed with well-

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9 a.m.-YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE

11 a.m.-ONE-HOUR SERVICE "THE TRIAL BEFORE

8 p.m.-THE STORY OF THE CROSS TOLD IN MUSIC AND SCRIPTURE

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Sermon Topic: "THE CRUCIFIXION" The best - known congregational hymns of the Passic will be sung.

St. Mary's Church

GOOD PRIDAY tor, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Num

St. Barnabas' Church

ins and Altar Pray Children's Service-10 a.m. 'hree Hours' Devotion-12 to 3 p.n Conducter, Rev. Canon Coleman

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GOOD FRIDAY 11 a.m.-One-hour Service EASTER DAY

8 a.m.-Holy Commun 7.30 o'clock—Easter Evensong

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GOOD FRIDAY

11 a.m.—United service of First United and Metropolitan congregations will be held in Metropolitan Church. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will conduct the service. Preacher, Dr. Hugh A. McLeod,

7.30 p.m.—Gounod's "Redemption" (Part 1) will be rendered by Metropolitan Choir.

Metropolitan Church Choir

"THE REDEMPTION"

Part 1-GOOD FRIDAY, 7.30 p.m. Paris 2 and 3-EASTER SUNDAY, 7.30 p.m.



WILLIAM WILDE

Songster Brigade will supply White-bearded and agile, Wil-Service of worship will be conducted in St. Andrew's Presliam Wilde tomorrow will celebrate his 95th birthday. Nattily byterian Church at 11 Good Friday morning with Rev. J. dressed when he came into the Daily Times, he said: "I never felt better in all my life," and A special young people's service will open Good Friday worship at St. John's Church at 9 in did a short buck-and-wing dance to prove it. the morning. At 11 there will be a one-hour service with the rec-

He is a real cockney, born within the sound of Bow Bells. In 1904, Mr. Wilde came to story of the Cross will be told in Canada with his wife, who died when she was 84. Behind him he left a 100-acre farm which, he said, was right where the Battle of Hastings was fought in be sung by members of the con-

A Litany service and sermon will be held at 11 in the Church On reaching Canada, he started farming outside Edmonton, and came to Victoria in 1927. He now of Our Lord, with Rev. T. H. Laundy conducting service. Rev. Canon Michael Coleman lives with his son, Fred Wilde, at "Copper Beeches," Colwood, conduct a three-hour devowhere he likes to spend his time pottering in the garden. The day tion, beginning at 12 noon at St. Barnabas Church. There will be Matins at 9 and a children's serbefore he came in he said he had weeded three paths and strung up two rows for sweet peas, believing he could not be happy hold ante-Communion, Litany without some work to do.

and sermon at 10.30. A service, comprising Litany, ante-Communion and sermon will take place at 11 in St. Mary's, Oak . He does not carry a walking stick and still reads without his glasses, although he said his son gets after him once in a while Bay, and a devotional service will for not wearing them.

be held at 8 in the evening with special music by the choir. Rev. William Sloan will address a young people's rally at 8 in the He likes a drink, but said he never got drunk in his life. Two pipes a day, one after dinner and one after supper, kept him satisevening in Central Baptist Church, Choir of Centennial fied so far as smoking went, he United will present Maunder's

Passion cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," at 8.15 in Centennial He has two ambitions. One is Passion cantata, Ouvet to Caller He has two amounts. One is vary," at 8.15 in Centennial Church. Oak Bay United choir will present the same cantata at 8 stretch now," he said. The other in Oak Bay Church. Salvation ambition is to live to see the end Army Good Friday service will of the war.

Cross." A song service will be held at 8 in the evening. B.C. in Strategic Trade Position

At 7.45 Sunday morning, the Victoria Camp of Gideons will British Columbia, not merely hold a Sunrise Service in Beacon through its wealth of natural re-Prophesying a great future for British Columbia, not merely Hill Park, opposite the South sources and fine climate, but Park School.
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The Gideons, who will conduct the service, have placed over 100,000 Bibles in hotel rooms in Canada during the past 30 years. Favorable reports of the use of these Bibles in Victoria Hospital, London, England, led to 100 part in the great postwar development of the Southwest Pacific and the Orient, Paul F. Sise, president of the Northern Electric Co. Ltd. is an Easter visitor. For Montreal, He is at the Empress Hotel with his wife.

of these Bibles in Victoria Hospital, London, England, led to official sanction to include hospitals in the Gideon ministry.

"Much of this work lines to nitely tie in closely with the development of British Columbia as the gateway to the Far East," In 1933, an inmate of a Canadian penitentiary asked for a Mr. Sise continued.

When the full story is told, he Bible with references, but none was available. The Gideons then sands of copies have been placed, not only in English, but in 26 foreign languages as well.

When war was declared, they offered to provide Bibles for the services and with the same of war than is visualized at the present time by all but the few who are in a position to know the facts. was available. The Gideons then said, the country will learn that offered to provide Bibles for all offered to provide Bibles for the services and, with the help of chaplains and officers of the and will play an equally imporauxiliary services, have provided thousands of Bibles for Canada's tant part in the postwar world if given the opportunity and reason-able encouragement. The electrical companies of which Mr. Sise is the head, are now and have been for some time, actively en gaged in postwar planning with the objective of reducing costs and selling prices in order to in-crease production and thus provide the greatest possible em-

> The Northern Electric now employs more than 9,000 men and women and upwards of 20 per cent of its employees are on active service in the armed forces.

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BYRNE HOPE SANDERS

together they had a great deal to offer in their suggestions."

Byrne Hope Sanders has come irectly from Ottawa to Vancou-

ver and Victoria, and will make

Weddings

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for reat success," she said, "is be cause women have shown sense in picking their representatives, and now the organization, which number's 14,000 in Canada, is in

and the marriage will take place in the latter part of April be-tween P.O. E. S. L. Jackson, R.C.A.F., second son of Mr. and lose co-operation. This consumer branch is going to be a very important organization following the end of the war, when the Mrs. I. W. P. Jackson, 612 Bat-tery Street, Victoria, B.C., and Clara Marion, only daughter of need for price control will be Mr. and Mrs. Jeff M. Baker, Win-"At the regional conference in

Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacKenzie of Cowichan Bay, B.C., announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Section Officer Kythe Mackenzie, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), to Lt. Cmdr. Victor Browne, R.C.N.V.R., son of Maj. and Mrs. G. A. Browne of Ottawa. The marriage will take place shortly.

A process of extracting oil from shale was patented in Scotland in



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arriving almost daily.

The VANITY

1300 DOUGLAS ST

Frances Mary, only daughter of Mrs. B. Walls, 1616 Hampshire Road, and the late Mr. Walls, exchanged marriage vows Wednes-DRESSES day evening in St. Mary's Church, Sgt. Raymond Rawnsley R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rawnsley, 2525 Scott Street. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns 1205 DOUGLAS read the service, and F. T. C. Wickett played the wedding New Spring Shoes

riage by her 90-year-old grand-father, Mr. J. Johnson, and wore a gown of white satin, with a chapel veil. She carried a shower bouquet of red and white carna-Copas and Doris Rawnsley car-ried pink carnations and forget-

After a honeymoon in Seattle, Sgt. and Mrs. Rawnsley will

Club Calendar

Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Friday, 8, S.O.E. hall. Drill team and officers, 7:30. themum Society, tonight, 8, City

CLOSE GIFT HOME Kinsmen-Solarium Gift Home. 323 Oak Bay Avenue, will be closed Good Friday, but will reopen Saturday afternoon and evening for final public inspec-



Complete Tour of B.C.



Miss Patricia Graling, and her mother, Mrs. Francis Graling, are pictured in the gardens of the Empress Hotel, where they are staying while visitors in Victoria. They have just completed a tour of Northern British Columbia with Col. Graling, U.S. Naval Attache at Washington, D.C.

Personal

Mrs. Lennox Irving of Victoria is visiting her sister, Mrs. of Calgary are at the Empress.

J. H. Carswell, of Vancouver.

Wing. Cmdr. and Mrs. M. D. MacFayden of Victoria have gone to Vancouver and are residing at 4262 Cypress Street. Mr.

Mrs. A. M. Cockeram has left Vancouver," said Miss Sanders, Toronto for this city to visit her "women came from more than 20 brother, Lt. Col. John D. McCabe cwns in B.C., and after working and Mrs. McCahe,

> Mrs. D. Barelay-Ross has returned to her home in West Point Grey after a week in Victoria and Shawnigan Lake.

her first trip up-island this week. She will speak to the Canadian clubs in Nanaimo and Port Al-Mrs. Harold Cripps of Pig Lake, who is the guest in Van-couver of her sister, Mrs. W. C. berni before returning to her Woodward, will return Friday to home and her two children, a girl age 11 and a boy age 10, in her home in the Cariboo. Mr. and Mrs. G. Sefton of Cal-

gary have arrived in Victoria and will be the guests of Miss Lillian Smith, Menzies Street for the next month.

spend the spring and summer, Mrs. W. E. Poupore and her daughter, Miss Yvonne Poupore, of this city are spending a short

of stocks and carnations, while liams entertained at their frome the bridesmaids, Misses Doreen on Darwiin Road.

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ried pink carnations and forget menots. Harold Rawnsley supported his brother, while Kenneth Rawnsley, Douglas Walls and Ross Leggett ushered.

A reception was held at Oak Bay Wednesday evening, included Mrs. George Stock, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, Kindersley, Sask.; Mrs. R. M. Johnston, Moose Jaw; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Walls, Vancouver, and Mrs. D. M. Walls, Vancouver, and Mrs. J. O. Johnston, Seattle, Johnston, Seattle, Olonson, Seattle Johnston, Seattle

Sgt. and Mrs. Rawnsley will make their home in Calgary, where the groom is an instructor at No. 2 Wireless School. For traveling, the bride chose a three-piece brown suit with matching mrs. Earl were schoolgirls together in Chantry, Ont. Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. D. Earl, "Maple gether in Chantry, Ont. Mrs. Holmes also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornish, 2482 Central Avenue, formerly of Keewatin,

> Many members and ex-mem bers of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team gathered at the home of Miss Myrtle Lyle, Fernwood Road, to surprise her with a miscellaneous shower. The guest of honor, whose marriage will take place this evening, presented with a corsage quet of rosebuds and violets and the gifts were concealed in a large model of the drill team hat.

Mrs.' Martha Fidler and Mrs. Terry Sedden entertained at the home of the former, 1283 Park Terrace, to honor Miss Emily Aspinwall, April bride to-be. Miss Amy Pohl entertained with teacup reading. Others present were Mesdames M. Cownden, J. Mu-berry, K. Shillington, K. Rennie, W. Watson, S. Robertson, G. Chadwick, P. Sinnott, F. Bowden, P. Bevan, V. Hale, I. Woods, M. Leach and Misses Marguerite Anderegg, Merle Sprinkling, Doris Cleghorn, Margaret Ruth-erford, Helen Wills, Alice Ward, Francis Woodruff, Jean Fenner and John Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Engebretson of Seattle are visitors in Vic-

Mr. A. C. Nash and his family of New York are visiting Vic-Maj. and Mrs. K. L. Moody

have come to Victoria for a visit from Portland.

Mrs. J. V. Bateman, wife of

Lieut. and Mrs. John Barciay
whose marriage will take place reported for Nanaimo remake this week, by her cousin, Miss and baby daughter have gone to Vancouver to visit the latter's parents, Capt. and Mrs. T. Mrs. William Margrandmother, Mrs. Willi tin.

Mrs. James Moreton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turner of Vancouver, en route from Calgary to her home on Arbutus Road, where she will spend the spring and support.

Ross, Summit Avenue. Miss over 12 items. Mrs. W. J. Skinner, Sidney, reported 68 women enrolled at that remake centre. Mrs. Hamilton, Alberni, reported temporary suspension of remake centre there.

Mrs. Kenneth Stanlake, Keatings, was hostess at a linen shower Tuesday evening to honor Miss Iris Dickson, an Easter bride-to-be. Games were played and refreshments served. chapel veil. She carried a shower bouquet of red and white carnations. Similar trocks of blue with matching Mary Stuart head-dresses were chosen by the three Lake, who will leave Sunday to P. Little, W. Bates, T. T. Hutbridal attendants. Mrs. G. Stock, live in Vancouver, were honored chinson, R. Lamont, A. Hafter, matron of honor, carried a sheaf when Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wil. N. Atkinson and Miss Sylvia Wright.

> Mrs. Duncan Stewart enter-Guests from out-of-town who tained at her home, 2058 Oak Bay attended the Rawnstey-Watts Avenue to honor Mrs. S. J. W. Unwin, J. Silversides, J. Jef-wedding Wednesday evening, in lands, who was celebrating her Neelands and Russell Stewart.

Reports Conclude W.R.A.C. Conference

890 FORT ST.

and afternoon sessions.

tion. Miss M. Fleming, director of and for overseas gifts. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wetmore and Miss Frances Wetmore of Edmonton, are visiting at the Empress Hotel.

nents made in Taril. Mrs. H. S. Hurn, Victoria, gave Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henry, Pen-pleted. Miss Chipping, Vancou-dergast Street, for a few weeks. ver, reported the fifth remake A late coffee party was given in honor of Miss Dorothy Payne, whose marriage will take place this week, by her cousin. Miss

> 87th birthday. Master Douglas Stewart presented the guest of honor with a corsage bouquet of the afternoon Mrs. H. Y. Wilkinson and Mrs. W. W. McPherson sang a duet. Miss Lorna Unwin and Douglas Stewart sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. D. Stewart, Mrs. W. C. Hughes poured tea at a table centred with a birthday cake, which Mrs.
>
> Neelands cut. Others present
> were: Mesdames H. Neelands were: Mesdames H. Neelands, J. Tye, L. Neelands, C. Hudson, H. Stewart, D. J. Miller, A. Baird,



Former Yorkshire girl, Mrs. S. E. Finlayson, wife of PO. Finlayson oadview, Sask, was one of the war brides reunited recently with her husband in Canada. He was a Wellington bomber pilot.

Clubwomen

At the last meeting of the W.A to the Air Services, members di Informative addresses and periods of questions and answers marked the concluding day of the B.C. Conference, Women's Regional Advisory Committee, in Vancouver Wednesday. Mrs. Paul Smith presided and Byrne Hope Sanders spoke at the morning and afternoon sessions.

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MAE MEIGHEN

Avenue by Princess Patricia Mrs. W. E. Rayfuse, Victoria, gave the housing reports, relating Richardson. She was assisted ing in Nanalmo that in less than a year 3,960 placements have Cambrey, and Mrs. E. Restell was been made there; for Port Alberni, where over 361 placements have been made; while in Vicebowl, donated by Mrs. A. Spavin toria in 16 months 12,124 persons and Mrs. Cambrey. Proceeds will have been placed in accommodabe used to entertain servicemen

Mrs. Levy was named convene of the sewing group which will hold its first meeting April 11 at 8 in the clubrooms, at the last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Prof. Bateman of the University of Saskatchewan, will arrive Good Friday, to visit her parents, curolled and 1,000 garments compresided. Next card game will be April 13 at 8.15. Drill team will meet April 14 at 7.30 and the annual banquet will be held

Plans for a party to be held at the B.C. Protestant Orphanage on Easter Monday were made at a meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the home, Miss Joan Cromack presiding. April social meeting will be at the home of Miss P. Mugford, 531 Monterey Avenue. Miss Anne Beckton will take birthday gifts to the home during April.

Miss Freida Matthews, field secretary, will be in Victoria at the end of April, it was announced honor with a corsage bouquet of carnations and violets. During the afternoon Mrs. H. Y. Wilkin Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mrs. G. H. Bain presiding. Devotional was conducted by Mrs. W. B. Scotney, followed by a review of the study book.

for the first birthday banquet to be held in Terry's, April 13, at 6.30, at a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the R.A.O.B., Mrs. D. Fairhurst presiding Mrs. Mc Manus and committee will have charge. A mixed bowling team was formed to enter league games. Five new candidates initiated included Mesdames E. Arnold, S. Green, P. Roy, E. Tate and D. Butcher. Mesdames Mc-Manus and Ashton served re-freshments. Next meeting will be April 17, at 7.30.

LAKE HILL W.I.

Annual spring tea will be held May 3 with Mrs. G. Massey as general convener, it was an nounced at a meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute. Sum of \$10 was donated to the Saanich Medical Officer's Fund towards purchasing a hearing aid for a young girl.

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"The Religions of India" will e the topic of an address to be given by Sir Robert Holland at meeting of the W.M.S. of Metropolitan Church Easter Monday at 8 in the church. Mrs. T. H. Johns will be the soloist, accompanied by Miss Mae Mason.

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"It is the family that is the keystone of a nation, a happy, hard-working family on which a progressive and useful state can be built," said Sir Henry Drayton, at a meeting of the Overseas League at the Y.W.C.A., Wednes-day, when he spoke on "Individu-

"People are divided into two the passive. The active class are the leaders, adventurers and those who will take chances. The passives will sit and wait for the others to do things for them, and when things go wrong it is not them but the active class that are to blame," said Sir Henry. "Actives made civilization spread afar to the British Empire today and they have enabled the passive

group to live.
"The most fortunate young man of today," said the speaker, "is not the son of wealthy parents, but the man who has the central conviction that he has the finest mother in the world. Man with that belief starts life well and with a moral value that will see him far.

Sir Henry quoted Disraeli, who said that "'communities, nations live and are moved by tradition or The Anglo-Saxon race understand the meaning of tradi-tion, which is a spirit bequeathed to us from those who have gone before; it is a trust left to us." He traced back the history and acts of government which finally released the people from the grip of autocracy of the state, begin

ng with the Magna Carta. "We have too much of Ottawa, and not enough of Victoria," said Sir Henry. In this he brings to light the meaning of decentrali zation of power within a country

Y.P. Activities

Victoria Presbytery Y.P.U.-Executive of Victoria and Lower Island Presbytery Y.P.U. met at the home of Mr. and Mr.. Harold Thayer, 313 Arnot Street. Clif-ford Batstone opened the meeting with prayer, and Miss Irene Birkett presided. Miss Freda Green, secretary, submitted her resignation, and Miss Peggy Pepper was appointed. Miss June Dunn stated the citizenship brief had been completed. It was announced the play, "The Half of My Goods," would be presented May 17, at First United Church. Plans were made for the public speaking contest for the Victoria Daily Times Trophy, which will be held May 2, at Metropolitan United Church. Miss Jean Spiller will arrange the musical pro-Dear Miss Dix: What chance for happiness do you think a soldier 21 years old would have if he married a woman of 27 who has been divorced and has two children, 11 and 12 years of the provincial executive, and of the provincial executive. of the provincial executive, an-nounced that Upper Vancouver d? J.H.T. nounced that Upper Vancouver Island would now come under Answer: I would say that it would now come under would be about as long a shot at happiness as he could take, and that the B.C. Conference that unless some miracle has worked in his behalf that he spondence course in leadership would be No. 2 in the list of his training. Notice was given of

Metropolitan Y.P.U .- An Easter program, arranged by the cutural convener, Miss Mary Neilson, was presented at the last meeting. New members and guests welcomed were Bert woman is a woman whose char-acter is formed, who knows the Geary, Ernest Bailey, Clarence world, and if she has been mar-ried and divorced and has two Elleen Scott and Arnold Diltz conchildren she is not in his age ducted the worship service, with class. She is practically as old Ted Ayliffe as accompanist. A as his mother. You would have discussion forum on the theme as his mother. You would have little in common with her, and before you knew it you would be pining for a young wife inbe pining for a young wife indon Hamer. An Easter hatmaking competition nances, but unless you have and Gordon Hamer. Bowling plenty of money you would do a will not be held Good Friday, but

such. You are too young to marry, anyway. So put off your wedding until you are ready for it and until you find a bride of triends will meet at the Coach triends will meet at the Coach triends. Lines Bus Depot at 1.15 and bring their own lunch. There will be a special provincial meeting of the Presbyterian Young People in the lecture room of the church Tuesday at 8.

P.T.A. NEWS

Sir James Douglas-Lt.-Col. J. G. Rycroft, formerly military in-telligence officer with the British Army, spoke on Chinese-Jap-anese characters, their origin and present-day form, at a meeting Wednesday, Mrs. H. B. How-ard presiding. The P.-T.A. will purchase another \$100 Victory Bond, it was announced. Rose mary Darvill and Margaret Hus band, former pupils of the school, gave vocal solos. The annual spring festival was held Wednesday afternoon, and each division of the school participated in sing-ing and dancing. Floral decora-tions were under the convenership of Mrs. Alex Martin and Mrs. A. E. Gunn.

One South Pacific sea turtle is large enough to furnish meat for one meal for an entire company

Fashions in Rations Every Thursday Vitamin B Can't Be Stored Must Be Supplied Each Day

Don't blame it on people's shortening, add milk to make soft natural cussedness or on all the extra work you've been doing for board, roll half inch thick and the ration administration. It cut in pieces. Bake in a modernay be the food you are eating, or more likely the food you are not eating, that is making you be made in a loaf pan and sliced when cold.

tired and irritable.
It is vitamin B that helps keep your nerves steady and the harder you work, the more you need. This vitamin is one that cannot flour. Test by tapping with the finger—a hollow sound indicates be stored in the body so it is necessary to get what you need

SUGAR RATIONING HELPS

1n 1939 and 1940, 80 per cen of Canadians were eating meals deficient in the vitamin B, com-plex. The percentagle is better now. Sugar rationing was an "il wind" that blew us all good in this respect because nutritionists know that too much sugar and fat in the diet make it difficult to get enough vitamin B. Then, again, we now have Canada approved flour on the market. This flour has a higher vitamin B con tent than other white flours and makes excellent biscuits, muffins

and yeast mixtures.

Try this recipe for even scones: Two cups Canada approved flour, 2 tsp. sugar, 2 tsp. nately to the egg and sugar mix-shortening, 2 tsp. baking soda (heaping), 1 tsp. cream of tartar peanuts and vanilla. Turn into a peanuts and vanilla. (heaping), 1 tsp. cream of tartar peanuts and vanilla. Turn into a (heaping), 1 tsp. salt, 2.3 cup greased pan and bake in a moder-

Mix dry ingredients, rub in hour.

203rd Reserve Now

Anti-aircraft Official authority has been given for the conversion of the 203rd Reserve Battery, R.C.A., from a field battery to light antiircraft, Training on the Bofors 40 mm. light anti-aircraft gun has been proceeding for some time, with full co-operation from the active forces, and the battery expects to be ready in a very from scratch on a new gun, on short time to carry out its own shoots. A generous monthly allotment of ammunuition will permit

constant practice.

Personnel of the 203rd has seen varied artillery training since they volunteered for the coast artillery early in the war, and as changing defence requirements have called for a varying role. There is great enthusiasm for the new establishment and examinations before they can gunners are drilling with great ride.

zeal for their first shoot. Sum mer camp will be held at Bound-ary Bay the last two weeks of

ate oven (350 deg. F) for

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proved flour brown more quickly but take the same time to cook

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Quarter cup brown sugar,

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There is room for 25 more gunners on the new establishment. This affords a good opportunity for more civilian soldiers to take their share in the total program for the war in the Pacific, evidence of which is constantly becoming more apparent to local observers. New recruits can start an equal footing with gunners seasoned in other types of artillery training. Application may be made at the battery office which is open daily at Bay Street Armories. Telephone G 5032.



HERE'S APPROVED METHOD FOR SOOTHING BACK-RUB

By MARY BEARD Director Nursing Service American Red Cross

If you have ever been sick in covered that there is as much difference in the style of back-rubs as there is in women's hats. Nevertheless there is nothing Wheat germ and peanuts are both excellent sources of the B vitamins. The following recipe that will make a bed patient purr with contentment like a really good back-rub. When you have learned to give this treatment properly you will be well on the way to success as a home nurse.

tbsp. shortening, 1 egg, 1 cup dehydrated (not flaked) bananas. Begin by placing the bottle of rubbing alcohol in a deep pan of hot water for a few minutes to 1 tsp. soda, 1 cup boiling water 1½ cups Canada approved white flour, ½ cup wheat germ, % cup take off the chill. A quart measuring cup or a part of the double chopped peanuts, I tsp. vanilla.

Cream the sugar and shortening and beat the egg with them.

Cut the bananas in small pieces and add the soda and boiling and add the soda and boiling and the soda and boiling to the bedside. Turn the patient on his side, face away from you.

Langford Cut the bananas in small pieces and add the soda and boiling on his side, face away from you.

Bare the back and place the bath towel or the bed for protection, rately to the egg and sugar mixture and sift flour alter towel or the bed for protection, will co-operate with the W.A. in plans to build new clubrooms as

to below the hip.

Pour a small amount of alcohol in one hand and rub the palms Anderson reported satisfactory together so that they are moist-progress in the membership ened enough to slide smoothly drive.

over the skin. With one hand at each shoulder begin to rub with a firm rotating motion down each side of the spine. Increase the pressure on the upward stroke, and make the downward movement light. Moisten the hands as often as necessary, and repeat this movement several times until the surface of the back has been entirely covered.

AIDS CIRCULATION

Next give the back of the neck, ip into the edge of the hair, a little extra attention with a de kneading movement of the thumbs. Give a few extra rubs to the bony prominences of the shoulders and hips. Here the pressure of the body is greatest and the circulation in the skin

especially needs stimulation.

The last movement is a gentle stroking with both palms from the neck down over the hips. Long smooth strokes have soothing effect that is very rest-ful. Dust the hands lightly with talcum powder before making the thoroughly dry and smooth. Remove the towel carefully to avoid scattering powder on the sheet,

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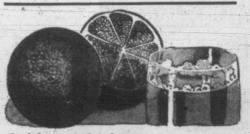


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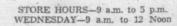
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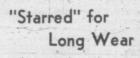
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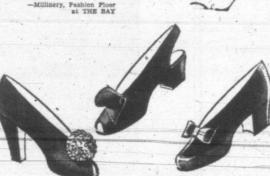
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Scene now shifts to Chicago for the next two games and Cana-diens might find it a little tougher on the big ice surface at the Windy City. The Hawks have always been a powerful club in their own backyard but I don't think the team boasts the class to give the Montrealers a great deal of trouble. Chicago may win one and possibly two games but that will be about the limit of their ability.

hockey fans across the Dominion really be termed an international twirled their radio dials in vain layout. search for a broadcast of the opening clash. But, as usual, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation saw fit to ignore the world championship play-off of Canada's national sport.

The "course" being at North Portal, Saskatchewan, and believe it or not, finishes in Portal, the ninth hole being located in the North Dakota city. When the passnort

tional network has carried one their games on the eighth hole. or two games, if they happened Every year an annual tourna-to be scheduled in Toronto, but ment is held at which time the hever has put the entire series border is "free" to the golfers on the air. It is the one big for that day. opportunity for the CBC to broad



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alibi of stations being unable to clear the air for the hockey broadcast is relied on. It is al ways claimed that previous committments make it impossible to put the hockey play-offs on a Dominion - wide network. I'll wager if the CEC made plans early in the hockey season to broadcast the Stanley Cup play-offs it would be a cinch to sell the feature to just about every station in the country. Thousands of listeners to the Saturday night broadcasts from Toronto all win ter are proof of the hockey

I notice it is the time of the year for buying radio licenses so get up on your feet and squawk loud and long you sportminded people. If the protest is strong enough some action might result.

From Marjorie Fordyce of wal of trouble. Chicago may viv one and possibly two games out that will be about the limit of their ability.

I'll wager that thousands of that town boasts a links that can

North Dakota city. When the passport regulations were intro-duced by the United States, Cana-Every year it is the same dians were unable to play the full True, in previous years, the na-

School Children's Gala This Evening

Budding aquatic stars will hold forth at the Crystal Garden onight, when the Victoria Amaeur Swimming Club stages its 19th annual school children's gala. First event is scheduled

from schools of Greater Victoria, and the battle for the major trophies is certain to be keen.

Feature competitions will be for the Sir Edward Beatty, V.A. S.C., Pendray and Britannia Branch Cups.

The program will include 18

Canadian Grid Stars Play Overseas



After winning the first game from their United States rivals, Canadian Army "Mustangs" football team dropped the second engage-After winning the first game from their United States rivals, canadian Army Mustangs notical team dropped the second engagement, which drew another record crowd of Canadian fans. Here members of the Canadian team, most of them nationally known to football followers, are pictured prior to the second game. Front row, left to right: Lieut. A. G. Bieber, Winnipeg. Lieut. R. W. Patterson, Stratford, Ont.; Fo. J. A. Thurlow, Woodstock, Ont.; Pte. N. Campbell, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Lieut. R. J. Slattery, Montreal; Lieut. P. J. Shaughnessy, Montreal; Capt. K. D. C. Turnbull, Toronto; Sgt. J. N. Bell, Toronto. Centre row, left to right: Sgt. S. Chamko, Windsor, Ont.; Sgt. D. MacKenzle, Toronto; Capt. H. A. Welsh, Hamilton, Ont.; Sgt. F. Brown, Toronto; Capt. W. W. Drinkwater, Toronto; LAC. J. Poplowsky, Montreal; Lieut. D. Burke, Ottawa, Ont.; Lieut. W. F. Bawif, Vancouver; Lieut. R. A. S. Perley, Ottawa. Back row, left to right: Capt. A. M. Hayes, Sarria, Ont., manager of the team; Sgt. C. R. Deakin, Niagara Falls, Ont., trainer; Sgt. E. Day, Hamilton, Ont.; Pte. K. H. Withers, Sarnia, Ont.; Lieut. D. R. Gaitens, Ottawa; Pte. C. C. Ostopovich, Windsor, Ont.; Fo. H. Living, Sarnia, Ont.; Sgt. R. Bellyer, Montreal; Sgt. W. N. Lloyd, Toronto; Lieut. H. J. Paithouski, Sarnia, Ont.; Pte. G. E. Ollinger, Detroit, Mich.; Capt. P. M. Grandjene, Walkerville, Ont.; Lieut. C. M. Thompson, Montreal, assistant manager.

Canadiens Invade Chicago

Gottselig, March Play

Black Hawks and Montreal Thompson. Another Chicago vet-Canadiens tonight resume play in eran, Johnny Gottselig, also will the Stanley Cup hockey finals, return to active status for to-with a sell-out crowd of more night's engagement. March and

The Hawks, defeated 5 to 1 by Montreal in the Canadian city Tuesday night, will be playing their first Stanley Cup finals hockey contest here since 1938.

The third game in the series is scheduled at the Stadium, Sunday night, and then the teams will move on to Montreal, where remainder of the matches will be played, the first club winning four games to gain posses-sion of the old trophy.

tussle because of a knee injury. will be available for duty tonight, O'Conno

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago said Hawk manager than 17,000 to sit in on the pro-ceedings.

The Hawks, defeated 5 to 1 on the Chicago team which won

the cup in the 1931 finals.
The probable line-up for to night's game: Position Montreal

Karakas___ goal __ _ defence __McMahon Seibert___ defence ____Harmon __ centre __ wing ---Bentley. Blake Mosienko wing Richard Chicago subs—Wiebe, Purpur,

Allen, Harms, Gottselig, March and Dahlstrom.

Veteran Mush March, who was Montreal subs — Bouchard, unable to play in the opening Lamoureux, Getliffe, Chamber-

Strong entry has been secured Trail-Ports Set For Second Game Of Western Final

WINNIPEG (CP)-Coaches of Trail Smoke Eaters and Port Arthur Flyers declared their teams in fighting trim for the second game of the western Canada junior hockey finals here to-

night. Trail, British Columbia champions, edged out a 4 to 2 over-time victory in the first game Tuesday night.

Both clubs were free from inuries. Some of the Smokies, nowever, complained of colds they picked up during their prai-

Only change likely will be in the jerseys of the Thunder Bay champions. Flyers announced champions. Flyers announced they would use Winnipeg Mon-archs sweaters because their own and Trails were similar and had

QUEBEC (CP)-Quebec Aces They'll Do It Every Time were one up today in their best-of-five eastern Canada senior hockey final with Sudbury Frood Miners after a 5 to 1 win in the series' opener here Wedne night. A record crowd of 6,518 ammed the arena.

Next two games are in Toronto The second game is scheduled for Saturday night at Maple Leaf Gardens with the third there Monday night. Unless Aces can take the series in three straight, the teams will be back here for the fourth contest, and a fifth if

necessary, next week. Lude Check paced the Quebec

lain, Watson, Heffernan and attack with two goals last night

bagged the others. The lone Sud bury tally came from Herb Vail-lancourt with less than two minutes to go.

while Rosie Rossini, Butch Sta-han and Germain Bergeron

Horse Racing BAY MEADOWS-Horse here Wednesday follow:

Fourth race—Six furlongs:
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Bomberess (Jones)
Time 1.14 2.5. Also ran: Great Witness.
Play Minch. Shoot Ahead, Faulia's GarPlay Minch. Shoot Ahead, Faulia's GarPlay Minch. Shoot Ahead, Toy Belis, Marsh

With Shores Canadian Sport

TORONTO (CP)-The United

Ches McCance of Winnipeg, who played with the R.C.A.F. in Edmonton told Herb (Winnipeg Tribune) Manning that the Yanks are snappy shasketball players, "but they're not inclined to take the game very seriously, they play it chiefly for fun." Ches adds that is a very commendable attitude indeed.

MoIntyre starting on the New MoIntyre starting on the starting of the startin

Boston sports writer, opines that of the visiting North Shore Reds Mike Karakas probably is very happy Boston Bruins didn't feel when they battle Victoria Allhe was worth the stiff purchase Stars in an intercity soccer match price Providence Reds asked for him last fall. Instead of ending at the Athletic Park tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2.30. Dave McMillan will referee, Spencer is one of the smartest footballers up beneath the ice with Bruins, Karakas was sold to Chicago Black Hawks, and now look developed on the mainland and where he is!

With 31 teams entered and ore expected by starting time taxes of one sort or another, Wallace (Vancouver News Herald) Kelk computes. That looks like tomorrow keen competition is quite a stiff tariff, considering the anticipated in the two-ball best ball foursomes at the Victoria calibre of some of the gee-gees, while a disgruntled punter might well wonder if the government Officials in charge of the event shouldn't just take the stated today that post entries and be done with it all. shouldn't just take the horses

By Jimmy Hatlo

Snapshots By SYD THOMAS

States army basketball team in Edmonton has had a most serious charge leveled against it—the forestalled all Shipbullder at 2011 the third Robertson. THIRD PERIOD New Westminster nets, forestalled all Shipbullder at 2011. players have been accused of amateurism! That is something the last session. they will have a hard time living down, methinks.

ILL WIND, ETC.

who will be on the halfback lin

will be much in the picture.

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With 31 teams entered and

HORSE CENTS

Lodestars Whip Ports To Tie Hockey Final

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, April 6, 1944

Bus Brayshaw with heavy bodychecking and high sticks. Nets Winner In Tough Game

PORT ARTHUR (CP)-Staging a convincing comeback after ing a convincing comeback after was thumbed off for tripping suffering a 6 to 1 defeat here Wilson and the Ports were two Monday night, New Westminster | men short. Lodestars nosed out Port Arthur Shipbiulders 2 to 1 Wednesday night to even the best-of-seven western Canada senior hockey finals with a game each. First game ended in a 5 to 5 overtime

Lodestars, excelling both in backchecking and forechecking, were a polished team as they broke up repeated Shipbuilder at-

The first period was gruelling, but remained scoreless. Pete Leswick blasted home a shot midway through the second per-iod to put Lodestars a goal up. Norm Wright lost no time in knotting the score, when four minutes later he slapped the disc past Lodestar goalkeeper Andy score.

in the winner at 2.04 in the third Robertson

Fourth game will be played here Saturday night.

Lodestars took the initiative

The American quintette is rated as one of the hottest teams in Alberta right now, if it wasn't for that one smear on their teams in the series, joiled Larson, Port Arthur ace, twice in the first few minutes of play.

Backor, replacing Brown on Shipbuilders' line-up, boarded Fraser as Lodestars moved on

Steve O'Leary, Associated Press the attack.
Steve O'Leary, Associated Press the attack.
Larson was a marked man with New Westminster players on his heels throughout the period.

Hill, of Port Arthur, made a great save on Brayshaw's close-in back-hand drive. Then Mc-Kenzie broke through on Wy-wrot's forward pass but his backhander missed the New Westminster goal.

First Period-No scoring. No

SECOND PERIOD

Robertson worked in for a hard drive at Goalkeeper Young, of New Westminster. Gollatt broke through on the side but Lodestars cleared.

Both teams were still playing cagey, with Lodestars showing

McKenzie was close in on a goal mouth scramble as Backor was penalized for boarding Ursaki.

Hill smothered a hard drive from Bentley but New West-minster power plays generally were getting nowhere. Robertson

Gollatt, Sinclair and Wright held Lodestars off until Leswick scored just as Backor came back

Play speeded up as Ports pressed for the equalizer and Robertson got through on the wing but his shot hit the side of the net. Three Lodestars broke away against a lone defender but muffed it. Young made a spec-

tacular save from Lajon.

Robertson protested to Referee
Dick Davis after Dotten crushed him against the boards. Wright scored on a pass from McKenzie

to even the count, 1 to 1.

Lodestars almost scored on the Lodestars almost scored on the first play after the Port Arthur goal. Ports held play in the New Westminster end but could not

Second Period-1, New West Bus Brayshaw, in a smart play with Frank Dotten, Lodestar's playing coach, and Leswick, shot wrot), 15.57. Penaltles: Backor,

New Westminster again took the lead at 2.04 when Brayshaw scored on a double pass from Dotten and Leswick after Larson and Gollatt, of Port Arthur, collided at the New Westminster

Immediately the Lodestars went on the defensive. Duffy, of New Westminster, went off for tripping Wyrot, but Port Ar thur's advantage was short-lived as Koivisto went to the cooler for roughing Dotten in the goal mouth. Strict officialing brought boos from the crowd.

As play speeded, Larson just missed a pass in front of the New Westminster goal and Gollatt stopped Leswick and Bentley on the return breakaway.

Duffy took King's pass and shot into Hill's pads as Lodestars waited for the breaks and con tinuously blasted Port Arthur power plays at their own blue

Leswick was penalized for board-ing Robertson, but the nifty New Westminster forward returned before shipbuilders got a shot on goal.

Lodestars began icing the puch EVERY HORSE CENTS

As the period ended Wywrot just missed McKenzie's long pass at the goalmouth and Wilson worth about \$2,000 to the federal and provincial governments in builders' goal.

As the period ended Wywrot as the period neared an end. Port Arthur again failed to capitalize on a manpower advantage when warshawski went off for charging Wywrot.

ing Wywrot.
The period closed with Port

Arthur using five forwards, Third Period—3, New Westminster, Brayshaw (Dotten, Les-Koivisto, Leswick, Warshawski

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Henry Armstrong, who has held three world championships during his boxing career, has passed his physical examination and is due to enter the army in 21 days.





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league battling title. Cramer, whose lifetime

league average is .298, whacked

Chicago. Appling and runner-up Dick Wakefield of Detroit are

last eight seasons. Nevertheless

Old Roger Cramer May Prove League's Leading Hitter

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) Roger Cramer is the type of ball in the armed forces, however, player who can peel off his winter underwear, climb into a flander wear, climb into a flander was the sole returning 300 immediately.

Thus it was no surprise to his

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The veteran outfielder, who will be 38 years old in July, isn't

Thus it was no surprise to his teammates when Cramer, starting his 14th full season in the American League, blasted Chicago Cub pitching for seven successive hits in two games a week after reaching training camp. er, it would astonish no

he belts out plenty of singles, topping the players now active in the league with a 2,285 total. The Tigers have the notion there body on the Detroit Tigers club if Cramer became a leading chalare more hits where the 2,285 came from. Besides, the Detroit front office regards Cramer as the best Hinds. defensive centre fielder in the A \$1 league. The most active of base-STARTS TODAY THE CUTIES GO CATTY... ness to the fact that Cramer was a pitcher when Cy Perkins of Philadelphia discovered him arly two decades ago at Beach

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and rugged scenery, both sandy lesert and towering mountain in variety, was filmed by Sol Lesser's wandering movie, com-Lesser's wandering movie com-pany for "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," which comes to the Domis ion theatre to-morrow.

In the new RKO "Tarzan adventure, the hero has to leave his beloved jungle and undertake a mission of desperate hazard amid desert sands and arid moun-This type of scenic back ground was found by location scouts in spots never before used for movie backgrounds.

So the "Tarzan's Desert Mystery" company went beyond, to wild country of Utah, Nevada, and East-Central California. In B pert it had to "live off the coun try," and it did all right at the ob, too. Star Johnny Weiss-muller his stout little "Tarzan, Jr.," Johnny Sheffield, and even Nancy Kelly, new leading lady of the series, provided plenty of the game and fish in season.

'No Time for Love' All-Comedy Show

You'll have no time for a serimount's hilarious comedy ro-"No Time for Lo which opened today at the Atlas Theatre, to the great amusement of the audience, and your reviewer. It is one of the funnies pictures seen in a long, time, thanks to Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, its co-stars, and itchell Leisen, its topflight director.

Miss Colbert has the role of a very arty magazine photographer who gets the down-to-earth assignment of snapping pictures of sandhogs at work. "Sandhogs" is the technical name for tunnel-diggers. The lovely Claudette away to a 300 mark in 1943, fin-ishing fourth in the battling derby won by Luke Appling of Chicago. Appling wrinkles her aristocratic nose but takes her camera to the floor of the tunnel, nevertheless. There she runs into MacMurray, a fine flict between them begins.

Laughter, Suspense even a reasonable facsimile of a power hitter. In all his years at In Rio's Feature

Philadelphia, Boston, Washington and Detroit, he hit only 26 Laughter, romance and suspense are supplied copiously in Universal's action comedy, "Good Morning, Judge," which is now home runs, getting four in the at the Rio Theatre. A new star-ring team, Dennis O'Keefe and Louise Allbritton, tops the very capable cast which includes Mary Beth Hughes, J. Carrol Naish, Louise Beavers and Samuel S.

A \$100,000 damage suit against a music publishing concern pro-vides the basis of the clever plot. ball's old guard, Cramer still can vides the basis of the clever plot. get fly balls with the best. His O'Keefe portrays the headman of strong throwing arm bears wit- the concern and Miss Allbritton appears as a competent young \$5,280,000. woman attorney.

Miss Hughes, as a singing trouble-maker, gives a spectacular performance not only Miss Allbritton ranks high among the screen's feminine battles.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Many people have odd hobbles. Edward Arnold's is letter writing. He thinks nothing of penning notes to his fellow actors after

Naturally, the post office welcomes this little diversion on his part since the stamp bill adds to had an amusing kickback. Ar-nold, playing the part of the big business tycoon in this picture, which is about the rooming prob-

Here Friday



Shown above is Salvatore Baccaloni, world-famous basso butfo of the Metropolitan Opera, who will appear with his opera company at the Royal Victoria Theatre Friday at 8.30 p.m., in the "Barber of Seville," with complete costumes and scenery, mer J. Palmer, managing directions of the J. R. who will appear with the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. Worgan Co. had been given, Electromorphic to the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of the logging operations of the J. R. who will be the several part of th

SCULPTURED CLAY MODEL by Allan Foster of co-stars Bob Hope and Betty Hutton in Paramount's musical comedy, "Let's Face It," which is now at the York Theatre. This is the film version of the way hit by Dorothy Fields, Herbert Fields and Cole Porter.

A couple of the Cole Porter tunes are in the picture. tor, said that his company had not had satisfactory co-operation

remain.

for the E. and N., gave evidence

Veda Ann Borg, currently fea-

Forest Revenue, Fishery Loss Heard at Inquiry

Distribution of forest revenue, conomic loss due to destruction the other hand, under our Forest Gordon McG. Sloan, royal com-missioner, Wednesday.

The inquiry was adjourned remain adjourned remain.

until 11 on the morning of May During the interim, Mr. Justice Sloan will make a trip upisland to view the scene of various logging operations, and H. W. Davey, counsel for the com-mission, will visit the interior to ions and interview witnesses.

"Over a 10-year period 33.2 er cent of the timber cut per cent throughout the province came from crown granted lands from which we received no revenue at all," C. D. Orchard, chief forester for the province, told the inquiry.

for the province, told the inquiry.

"We got no royalty, stumpage or export fees.

"More than 75 per cent of that cut would come from the E. & M. Railway belt," he added. "Our biggest income by tenure over a 10-year period was from timber sales, which brought 48.2 per cent of our total revenue."

Maj. James A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries in B.C., told the inquiry that the 90 per cent loss through logging.

per cent loss through logging operations of Fraser Creek on Gilford Island, as a salmon-spawning stream, represented an annual loss of \$15,200 to fisher. men, or \$52,800 loss in canned fish to the public.

That stream, he said, could be support of Don Ameche, Jack multiplied by 100, judging from Oakle and Janet Blair in the evidence of ruined, or partially Gregory Ratoff musical, "Some ruined, salmon-spawning streams thing to Shout About," has been throughout the province. As a advised by students of the Wilson rough estimate, he said, annual Art School, in St. Louis, that loss throughout B.C. to fishermen would amount to \$1,520,000, and annual loss in food value to figure" in all Hollywood. The

A professional forester employed by Bloedel, Steward and Welch Limited, J. S. Mottishaw, told the inquiry of an experiher two fists. Her cafe fight with part of a school project, schoolboys were employed by the com-pany for four week-ends to plant Douglas fir trees. They planted 153,000 trees, he said, and did

good work. "Where there is no snow I would object to any type of logging on a watershed," D. O. Camof Cameron Logging Co. he takes in at least three pictures effect of logging operations on a week. said in answer to a query on the

MILLS MAY CHANGE STYLE

With regard to the supply of the government's revenue. One particular letter he wrote to Paulcult to secure in the open market and admitted many logging companies may sing kickhack. Ar, had an amusing kickhack Ar, but stated that there would be timber coming in "for a long time to come." He felt that because the timber would be smaller it might be necessary to change the style of mills.

Effect on nearby communities of the cessation of logging operaof the cessation of logging opera-tions at Alco, near Haney, where 750 men were employed, and at Dollarton, where 150 were em-ployed, was outlined by William Mercer. The fact that the Cana-dian Robert Dollar mill at Dollar-ton, could, resch, an output ton could reach an output of 210,000 feet a day with 150 men, though its normal daily capacity was 180,000 feet, indicated a high degree of efficiency at the mill, he said. Haney suffered a 25 per cent drop in here. at the mill, he said. Hancy suit-ferred a 25 per cent drop in busi-ness with the closing of the Alco operation and shutting down of the Dollarton mill brought a 35 per cent loss to retail stores, Mr. Mercer said.

F. R. Anderson, counsel for the J. R. Morgan Logging Co., cross-examined William Fairbairn, fisheries officer for the Queen Charlotte Island, and drew from

complete costumes and scenery, mer J. Palmer, managing direc-

Buckskin Frontier At Plaza, Oak Bay

The psychological trend that keeps leading ladies blonde, and siren-like players brunette, is borrowed from an old Hollywood tredition. The latest example of the film-makers catering to this public preference can be seen in "Buckskin Frontier," which is due for its local premiere at the Oak Bay and Piaza Theatres to-day through United Artists re-

"Buckskin Frontier, "Under the Fisheries Act, it is from Harry Sinclair Drago's novel, tells the dramatic story of the struggle of the great railroad unlawful to put in any fish-bear-ing stream, debris of any nature that would prevent fish from propromoters to break down the resistance of the sturdy pioneers of salmon-spawning streams, and description of a tree planting exchantable timber from the area periment at Port Alberni, marked under contract to be located as a located would rob the people, condemn periment at Port Alberni, marked under contract to be logged," Mr. their land and increase their the afternoon hearing of the forest inquiry before Mr. Justice two policies clash and until a years too soon for such progress.

Lippizan Stallion

remain.

He outlined difficulties under which logging operators in the Queen Charlottes had to operate, and said that if the suggestion "The hardest competition I've

where salomn spawned were acted upon there would be no spruce cut on the islands at all. "Florian," magnificent white spruce cut on the islands at all. "Florian," cavalcade of Under questioning of Mr. An-derson, Mr. Fairbairn agreed that coming to the Atlas Theatre on had helped to deplete streams. L. C. Lytton, assistant land agent

regard him as a professional

Young worked for two months with the horse, riding him 'and learning the gaits in was trained at the Imperial Riding School in Vienna.

Where to Go Tonight

Love," starring Claudette Colbert. CADET-"Something to Shout About," with Don

CAPITOL—Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray in

and Gale Storm in "Where Are Your Children." OAK BAY and PLAZA

RIO - Dennis O'Keefe in "Good Morning Judge." YORK-Bob Hope in "Let's Face It."

In the film Jane Wyatt and Lola Lane vie with one another for the affections of Richard Dix, who plays the role of the railroad builder. Jane, as the lovely young daughter of the wealthy old pioneer who objects to the building of a railroad on his vast property, naturally is the light-haired lass, and Lola, who represents big moneyed interests from the East, and boasts a glamorous "past," has masses of dark brown hair arranged most elaborately in the fashion of the period. from the Fisheries Department.

Stars in 'Florian'

that a half-mile strip of land be left unlogged along banks of each stream and around lakes, The horse in question was

the fall of the Austrian empire, erson, Mr. Fairbairn agreed that to the streams.

Coming Monday.

Monday.

"But I liked him so much,"

"But I could never

ATLAS - "No Time for

"Standing Room Only." DOMINION - Jackie Cooper

Richard Dix in "Buckskin

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Big Theatre Names In Paramount Film

A combination of names that nade show-wise Broadway sit up and take notice two seasons ago was that of Dorothy Fields, Her-bert Fields and Cole Porter, the trio responsible for the musical play, "Let's Face It." Dorothy and Herbert Fields wrote the ook, Cole Porter the music of the show that was so successful ecome a movie.

Hutton and the picture, with two of the original Cole Porter tunes retained, is currently at the York Theatre. The two songs are "Let's Face It" and "Let's Not Talk About Love." A third song by Sammy Cahn and Jule Styne is "Who Did It? I Did! Yes, I Did!" Others in the cast are Dona Drake, Cully Richards, Eve Ar-

den, ZaSu Pitts, Marjorie Weaver

t was inevitable that it would ecome a movie.

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With Our Servicemen

L.Cpl. Fred Buxton, P.P.C.L.I. member of Victoria's well-know boxing family, has been wounded Mrs. Herbert Anscomb, wife of the provincial minister of pub-lic works, presided at the launch ing of the 10,000-ton Victory advices received by his wife, Mrs. advices received by his wife, Mrs. at V.M.D. No. 2 yard.

The sponsor, wearing a seal-skin copy over search as the copy of the copy over search as the copy o

was accompanied on the launching platform by her husband, and Minister of Mines, E. C. Carson and his wife.

The beginning of the war, has been fighting on the Italian front with his more famous boxing brother, Billy Buxton.

Fred is attached.

B.C. champagne was used, and ton, former Rugby player, is as Mrs. Anscomb cracked the be overseas with an anti-tank unit. ribboned bottle across the steel James Rodney Buxton, fourth prow at, shoulder height, the ship, at 2.10, started down the greased ways to the accompaniment of cheering and syrenic noise.

Startes Rodney Buxton, fourth were removed to the Buxton clar, this year enlisted in the R.C.A.F. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. B. (Titch) Buxton, 563 Head Street.

Among a group of R.C.A.F. boys gaining their wings at Vulcan, Alta, Wednesday, was Sandy sent afloat from the plant, the cargo booms towering 70 feet Blakey, 687 Island Rd. Sandy joined the air force after con pleting his education at Univer-

FO. R. H. Strouts, veteran of

many bomber assault against

Hitler's "Fortress Europe," who is enjoying a well-earned fur-

lough on the coast. Formerly attached to the R.A.F., Strouts,

who calls New Westminster his

home, is now with the R.C.A.F. The 24-year-old wireless air-

gunner came through 34 opera-tional tours, including three of

the 1,000-plane assaults on the

Reich. But his biggest thrill, he says, was when he assisted in

chasing Rommel back to his lain

navigator, was lost in operations overseas, Another brother, R. W. Strouts, is with the B.C. Provin-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kirchin, 563

David, have been notified by Ottawa that their only son, PO. Clar-

ence Gordon (Bud) Kirchin, R.C.

A.F., reported missing in air operations overseas in August,

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who will leave for Saskatoon frigate which recently sank a Saturday after spending two German submarine and captured leave with his mother. Mrs. Alice Richardson, 114 Wild-Jack will be posted to EFTS

Flt. Lt. Rex Jackson, R.C.A.F.

son, 612 Battery, who is reported

missing in air operations overseas and unofficially believed to be a



WO. Fred Freeman, gunne aboard H.M.C.S. Prince Robert has been seeing a lot of action lately overseas. Last time his wife heard from him he was O.K. and enjoying a spot of leave ashore. Mrs. Freeman and her daughter, Margaret, reside at 2425 Heron.

In a brief ceremony at Given tion in Dieppe, North Africa, Sicily. He was coxswain of a landing craft during the Sicilian invasion, when an armount of the sicilian of the sicilian invasion, when are represented in the sicilian of the sicilian invasion, when are represented in the sicilian of the sicilian invasion, when are represented in the sicilian invasion, when are represented in the sicilian invasion. invasion, when an ammunition at Ottawa, Brig. W. H. S. Macklin, ship was hit by a bomb. He had and the officer commanding the turned his craft toward the unit, Lt.-Col. James Wilson. ers, landed on his barge. . . "I had a grand crew, and it took

Henshaw was in on the North African "show," Sicily, Italy. While landing troops in Sicily their coxswain was hit by shrap-As they were taking him out to the hospital ship it was combed by planes and sunk. The landing craft Henshaw was in of them a nurse.

Navy Continues Probe Of Shipwright's Death

Of Shipwright's Death
Inquiry by a naval board into the death of Shipwright (5th class) John Vincent Corcoran, R.C.N.V.R., who was killed last Tuesday while working on a vessel at H.M.C. Dockyard, was still in progress at noon today and was expected to proceed this afternoon.

Naval sources said no an Shipwright's Death Into was a supreme objective. The period of waiting is one with the period of waiting is over. We should soon be at grips with the Nazl in his so-called fortress Europe.

"I hope you will stick to green."

"He promised the troops when the Nazls had been beaten, they wand was expected to proceed this afternoon.

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Harry Cathcart Ends 60 Years In B.C. Service

Harry Cathcart, Deputy Minister of Lands, today completed 60 years in the civil service of British Columbia.

There is no record to equal this in the government service of this province; indeed, the record is though to be unique in Cana' and possibly in North America.

Ten years ago when Mr. Cathcart celebrated his 50th anniver-sary in government employ there was no one who had been in the service as long as he.

Last year Mr. Cathcart was nored by the King, when he was made a member of the Imperial Service Order. He was invested with the insignia two months ago by Lieutenant-Gover-nor W. C. Woodward at a Government House ceremony

Mr. Cathcart was born in Ireand in 1870, and came to Vic toria as a boy. At the age of 13 he joined the old department of ands and works as a messenger That was in 1884. Later he be came a stenographer and clerk and was promoted to the posi tion of chief clerk in 1905. 1918 he bacame superintendent of lands, and in 1929 assumed his present position as deputy minister. For the last 10 years he has served under Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands. Premier John Hart today extended personal congratulations to Mr. Cathcart, thanked him for his service to the province, and hoped he would have many happy and useful years.

Premier Congratulates Waskesiu Sailors

Premier John Hart today sent British Columbia's congratula-tions to the captain and men of Easter vacation. The end of the LAC. Jack Inglis, R.C.A.F., H.M.C.S. Waskesiu, Victoria-built first half of the second term was

some of the crew.

The Premier's telegram, to Lt. On reaching Saskatoon, Cmdr. J. P. Fraser, commanding officer of the Waskesiu, read as

follows: standing success within 19 days It gives us particular gratification to know that so many British Columbia men are aboard this Victoria-built frigate and that the entire ship's complement dis-played such commerdable Cross bazaar to celebrate bravery on their first engage-ment with the enemy."

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At Victoria College the week end holiday will be the prelude to intensified study as students prepare for the final examinations scheduled to start in

The Provincial Museum will be

Gen. Pearkes referred to the

troops landing in the Bering Sea,

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Knocked down by a boy on a He said they had come into the army hating it and had very little bicycle, eight-year-old Larry Ship-

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occasion.

another week or two.

ning street letter-box collections closed Good Friday. It will be only will be made. The lobby open as usual on the following will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Pearkes Tells Kiska Men Of Other Tasks Ahead

who had served at Kiska, Maj. they maye be needed anywhere. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., G.O.C. He said it had been possible to chy III. LS, Arthur R. Warrick, Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., G.O.C. He said it had been possible R.C.N.V.R., Hamilton, Ont., and in chief of the Pacific Command, reduce garrison troops as sho I.S. William V. Henshaw, Van-couver, received mention in dis-they had done in the invasion of operational troops marched patches. The awards, presented the Aleutians and the respect down "the Road to the Isles" in the place with the place with the lives of the respect down "the Road to the Isles" in the place with the place with the lives of the respect to the respect to the Road to the Isles" in the place of the respect to given for "outstanding devotion allies with whom they served tion with the U.S. forces, to duty and bravery in the face the inspection took place at Gor-

Even though the Japs had with drawn, he pointed out, the Cana-dians had suffered casualties as stricken ship to go to its aid when it blew up. Three shells, one six inch and two 25-pounders, landed on his barge. "I canadian unit which had served outside of Canada with his countrymen. "We all look forward tree." Col. Graling told the unit it a result of booby traps left by the enemy and had, at all times, lived under combat conditions during unspeakable weather. trymen. "We all look forward had a grand crew, and it took
a lot to fluster them, so we
didn't waste any time getting rid
didn't waste any time getting rid
Henshaw was in on the North
Gen. Pearkes said. "Now that of troops in Pacific Command being called up under the N.R.M.A. for service in Canada only, he said: "Now these troops are still in Pacific Command and

you men in your expedition to Kiska have helped push the Japa-nese out of the Aleutians, you will be given the opportunity of will be given the opportunity of of our reserves, ready and available for any unexpected event anywhere in the world."

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DEMERS-PEMBRIDGE LAW. Dorothy I Pembridge, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), slid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. (Fembridge, 846 Simcoe Street, becam the bride of Cpl. Paul Emile Demer. R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hein Demers of Radville, Saak, s & a cere

year. The late Mrs. Gravin was born in Brockborough, County Fernanagh, Ireland, and had been a resident of this city for the last 50 years. She leaves to mourn her passing three sons, Thomas. W. and Walter H., in this diy; George A., San Francisco; and Mrs. F., Wright; also one brother in Vancouver and a brother in Ireland.

STEVENS—At the Royal Jubiles Hospital there passed away April 3. Amelia there passed away April 3. Amelia there passed away April 3. Amelia the passed away april 4. Amelia the Mrs. Siephena, who was born in Vancouver, had resided in this city for only a few months. She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodgson, Langlie Prairie, and one sister, Mrs. A. D. Hunter, Vancouver, The remains were forwarded Wednesday evening to Vancouver, where funeral services and interments will take place, S. J. Curry & Son had charge of arrangements.

563 David Street, his si se, besides his parents, his si J. Emery, 868 Old Esqui his three-year-old son, Ric on Kirchin, living with his il grandparents, Mr. and tals of Ottawa, P.O. Kir wadscaped

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, April 6, 1944

Recognizing the immediate need to provide accommodation for ill indigents, the City Council in estimates committee Wednes day, increased its vote for con carried last year to \$18,900 for 1944 and indicated new premises would be provided shortly to relieve existing difficulties.

"I thought the city would have to buy or build a new home now," he said in explanation of

"We really do not know what to do when people leave the hospital," said Ald. Margaret D. and social welfare committee. She noted the problem of caring for T.B. cases released from the hospital but not in good enough homes and emphasized the need for a convalescent home.

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open the National League season
playing second base.

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Divrocher announced he planned to participate in the remaining spring exhibition games and would play second in the Red Cross game against the Phillies

April 13. He indicated 18-year-old Gene Mauch would open the season at shortstop.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (AP) Carpet Bowling

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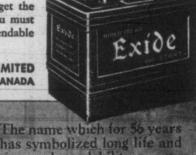
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Wrong Conception Of Alaska Highway, Says Gen. Foster

Much of the criticism of the Alaska Military Highway is based on a wrong conception of the situation, Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster, liaison officer between Canadian and United States Armies in the north, with head-quarters at Edmonton, Wednesday told a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Empress Hotel.

Building of the road, the pipe line from Norman Wells and other projects were forced by the war situation, he said, and war projects cannot be compared to others undertaken during periods of normal activity. All the projects in the northwest, he said, are interdependent and serve one common war effort. The road is essential to the maintenance, supply and protection of the airfields. Of the vast tonnage handled over it, about 70 per cent is in connection with airfield development or supply.

CHAIN OF AIRFIELDS

From Edmonton to Fairbanks,
Gen. Foster said, is a chain of
magnificent airfields, supplemented by intermediate landing
fields and flight strips adjacent
to the road for contact flying.
The highway is in conjunction
with this air route and it was to
provide these air and road systems with fuel that the Canol
project was completed.

"Some 27 wells have been brought into production and further exploration has been undertaken," he said. "There is a refinery at Norman Wells serving the Mackenzle River area and a new refinery completed this month at Whitehorse, which has a much larger capacity and will serve the main road and airfields. The crude oll from Norman Wells is carried by a pipe line nearly 500 miles in length and the refinery products are distributed to the road and airfields by pipe lines running from Watson Lake BC. to Fairhapts."

son Lake, B.C., to Fairbanks."

Canada and the United States
co-operated in this tremendous
building, Gen. Foster said, and
the result has been that Japan
was forestalled in her race to obtain control of the area.

"That these projects have amply discharged their function is abundantly clear and they now become of ever-increasing value in communication and supply with our ally, Russia," he said. "Available, too, are these resources in the counterattack now proceeding against Japan. In other words, we see the Japanese thrust going into reverse. It is, of course, obvious to all that the northwest corridor will always be the main airline communication between America and Asia."

GOOD WILL

In partnership with the United States in these projects, Gen. Foster said, Canada has given a practical demonstration of what good will and mutual confidence can accomplish.

"Canada is assured of a great future by reason of its material assets, provided we, as Canadians, accept our share of responsibility for translating the deeds and sacrifices of today into better international understandings," he said.

Thanking Gen. Foster, Harold Husband said it is important that all citizens of B.C. understand closely the problems of the northwest area.

Gen, Foster, former member of the B.C. Legislature for the Islands riding and former chief of police of Vancouver, has had a distinguished career in two world wars. In Edmonton he works closely with Brig.-Gen. L. D. Worsham, commanding general of the U.S. Northwest Service Command. Recently, Gen. Foster made a trip by road the entire 1,500 miles from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks and flew

Wifile in Victoria he called on Premier John Hart in the Parliament Buildings and saw B.C. Police Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons before returning to Edmonton. He is also talking with Col. Francis Graling, military attache at the United States embassy in Ottawa, who is touring military establishments in western Canada and is registered at the Empress Hotel.





SINCE THE CALL TO ARMS

WITHIN AN HOUR of the opening of hostilities the Canadian National began what has proved to be the largest and one of the most exacting war jobs in Canada. This job has continued day and night without stop for four and a half years.

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THE RAILWAY not only hauled away the completed munitions of war, but brought in the raw materials to make them. Without this two-way service, Canada's magnificent job of production could not have been carried out. The Canadian National itself builds mine-sweepers, 12,000-ton freighters, naval guns and gun mountings, aircraft components, and parts for other gun factories,

OF THE 100 MILLION PASSENGERS carried, a high percentage consisted of members of the armed forces proceeding to camps for training and to shipboard for embarkation.

STEAMSHIPS OF THE COMPANY, though reduced in numbers by sinkings through enemy action, have served gallantly in the war as auxiliary armed cruisers, hospital ships and transports.

CANADIAN NATIONAL Express and Telegraph facilities have worked to capacity to meet war de-

The Canadian National's nine all-year hotels, situated in cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific, have provided service of an essential nature to those engaged in the war effort. All the Company's resort hotels are closed for the duration.

22% OF THE PERSONNEL in Company's service in 1939 have joined the armed forces. In Victory Loan campaigns Canadian National men and women have purchased bonds to the amount of \$26,924,600.

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES, subsidiary of the Canadian National Railways, has carried 435,000 passengers during the war, 9,417,000 pounds of air mail letters, and 1,476,000 pounds of wartime air express. Trans-Canada Air Lines is also flying the Atlantic regularly with mail to and from the armed forces.



TRANSPORT for a NATION AT WAR

The Canadian National has been privileged to join with all the citizens of our country, including those who are serving in the armed forces, in the prosecution of the war. It believes that Canadians will be interested in this outline of some of the System's war activities.

Extracts from Annual Report of the Directors of the Canadian National System:

OUR OBJECTIVE IN 1943, as in other war years, was to place the full strength of our manpower and facilities behind the war effort of the United Nations. To this end all energies have
been directed. The requirements of the armed forces, of industry and agriculture, for transport
and other services, have been met in all of the nine Provinces of the Dominion and in the important sections of the United States in which we operate.

RECORD TRAFFIC

These demands were greater than ever before, the traffic moved in 1943 being 17.3% greater than in 1942, the previous peak war year, and 44.7% greater than in 1928, the peak peace year.

Freight traffic in 1943 was more than double that of 1939, and passenger traffic four times that of 1939.

Despite this, the very large movements of war materials and personnel reached their destinations in accordance with schedule arrangements. There was no lowering of the recognized standards of safety.

MANUFACTURE OF MUNITIONS

The Company also extended its activities as a manufacturer of munitions, ships and naval appliances.

EARNING POWER

The 1943 operations demonstrated the great earning power of the System, the railway proving again that it can handle an immense volume of business economically as well as expeditiously.

After providing from revenue for all operating expenses (including deferred maintenance, depreciation, amortization of defence projects and reserve for inventories) and also a reserve for pension contracts, taxes, interest

on funded debt and Government loans, the surplus paid in cash to the Government was \$35,639,412.

OPERATING EFFICIENCY

The operating ratio for the year was 73.64% (an all-time record) as compared with 76.93% in 1942 and 81.99% in the peak peace year of 1928.

It is interesting to note that the vastly increased war traffic in 1943 was handled with 16.6% fewer locomotives, 15.4% fewer freight cars and 5.1% more passenger cars than was the traffic of 1917, the fourth year of the last World War.

SPECIAL SERVICES PROVIDED

The Company was honoured in being selected to provide extensive train and other services for Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Madam Chiang Kai-shek during their visits to Canada in 1943.

POST-WAR

Changing conditions will call for new methods of railway operation and new types of service, and there must needs be a continuing search for improvement in all aspects of the railway industry. In view of this, the Company has in hand a programme of research. This programme, in addition to considering ways and means of improving service and efficiency of operation, also encompasses the problems of post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation.

THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES in all departments of the System have worked hard and loyally to cope with increased responsibilities arising out of the war, and the directors record their appreciation and thanks. The traditional harmonious relations between management and employees were maintained throughout the year. Appreciation also is expressed to shippers and the travelling public alike for their cooperation in and sympathetic understanding of difficult operating conditions caused by the war.

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METHOD: Blend salt, pepper, mustard, cayenne and sugar with chili sauce. Add boiling water and heat mixture to boiling point. Cut wieners into 3/2 alices and put in baking dish. Add beans and hot ilquid. Stir. Cover and bake in a slow oven, 300° F. 25 minutes. Remove cover and bake an additional 5 minutes. (Remove lid earlier if the beans are preferred with less sauce.)

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No Easter Chicks

QUEBEC (CP)—Urging parents and all adults "to discontinue the practice of buying helpless baby chicks for children at Easter," About 40 per cent of the milk the provincial agriculture department stated here today that fluid milk or cream. chicks for children at Easter," the provincial agriculture depart

"poultry raisers are doing all they can to help the war effort and it should be borne in mind that all available chicks are badly neede to fill in depleted flocks.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle Cadet Band to Play



(Answer to previous puzzle) JEAN PARKER FILM

> SPIDER CRABS ARE LARGEST MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY

Some crabs are able to make

They live in colonies on sandy beaches, and their homes are

Those swift-footed crabs are

able to produce noise by rubbing their claws over rough parts of

their shells. The claw is rubbed

over a part which would be like the edge of the chest—if a crab had a chest! The noises seem to be made, in part at least, to warn

other crabs to stay out of homes which are in use.

Some of the shelled animals

known as mussels have visitors inside their shells. These visitors are the little pea crabs.

The body of a pea crab is less than an inch wide, and the tiny

animal would hardly be safe out

in the great world. So it seeks out a shellfish - sometimes a

cockle instead of a mussel-and

SWIMMING CRAB the hindmost lea form a pair of FLAT PADDLES

GIANT SPIDER CRAB

the host as a warning of danger Modern study has failed to show that the pea crab does any pinch ing for that reason. We know however, that it shares the food

of the mussel, or cockle, with

sidewise. Most often they travel

Certain crabs are excellent swimmers. They have two or more legs which are flattened at the ends, to make oars of a sort. With these oars they can travel fast through the water.

The largest members of the family are the giant spider crabs. They make their homes in the Pacific Ocean, chiefly around the islands of Japan. Sometimes they

are called "giant Japanese crabs." These huge crabs have bodies

which may measure 15 inches in length by 12 inches in width. That, however, is only part of the story. Spreading out from the body are legs from four to five feet long! If the legs are stretched to the greatest width, they may cover a space of 11 or 12 feet! (For Nature section of yo

Crabs can walk, or cra direction-forward, backward or

which it lives.

sidewise.

scrapbook.)

2 Held for Assault WINNIPEG (CP) - Police today held two youths in connection

with the slugging Wednesday night of OS. Walter Kostluk in

downtown Winnipeg. Kostiuk, a member of the R.C.N.V.R., home on leave from Halifax, was un-conscious for 15 minutes. The attack on Kostiuk and an named civilian companion was said to have been unprovoked. Names of the youths, who allegedly wore zoot suits, were not

Sunny Days and "SHEEN Polish mean shining, gleaming furniture. Neighborhood stores sell "SHEEN".

gets under cover.

hollows in the sand.

Forbidden Plateau Camp for Scouts

2 Mark to shoot at

4 Kimono sast 5 Crowd 6 Piant part 7 Parrot 8 Symbol for illinium 9 Cubic meter 10 Row 11 Disclose 12 Gets the

Eugene Croteau, pioneer of the Forbidden Plateau has an-nounced his desire to turn over his camp at Croteau Lake to the Courtenay Troop of Bob Scouts The camp stands on about fifteen acres of land at the foot of Mount Elma in the centre of the plateau and has been used by Mr. Croteau for many years for the entertainment of visitors.

Mr. Croteau, who first went into the plateau in 1928, called a meeting in Courtenay recently to discuss ways and means of making the gift of the camp to the Boy Scouts. It was decided to approach the E. & N. lands department to find if they would give or sell the land on which the camp stands. A committee of Courtenay men was formed to take whatever action necessary in making the project possible.

Mr. Croteau has spent many years in the plateau, first explor-ing it when he went into it in 1928, and in 1930 establishing the first camp there. Since then he has done much to publicize the plateau and has spent several thousand dollars in erecting the camp on Lake Croteau and providing equipment for it,

Lake Croteau, which covers an area of over 40 acres, was named after Mr. Dominion Government surveyed

At Pipers' Reunion

The cadet pipe band of the

the band will parade from the C.P.R. dock at 4 to the Domini

ment and Broughton Streets.

The reunion, which will be

Building via Pandora, Govern-

Canada will come to Victoria from Vancouver Saturday for the pipers' reunion, sponsored by the Vancouver Island Pipers' Society. Arriving on the afternoon boat,

Hotel via Belleville, Douglas and Yates Streets. At 4.45 the band will leave the hotel and proceed by Yates and Douglas Streets to the City Hall, where at 5 the retreat will be played. A civic dinner will be tendered at 5.30. At 6.30 the band will parade to he Army and Navy Veterans' the Army and Navy

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president of the Vancouver Island from the United States will be

Veterans', starting at 7.30, will be Carl Horthy, tenor, and be in honor of Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward, honorary Smith will be accompanist. Pipers competition) and march strath-

Pipers' Society, visiting pipers and other patrons.

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By Merrill Blo

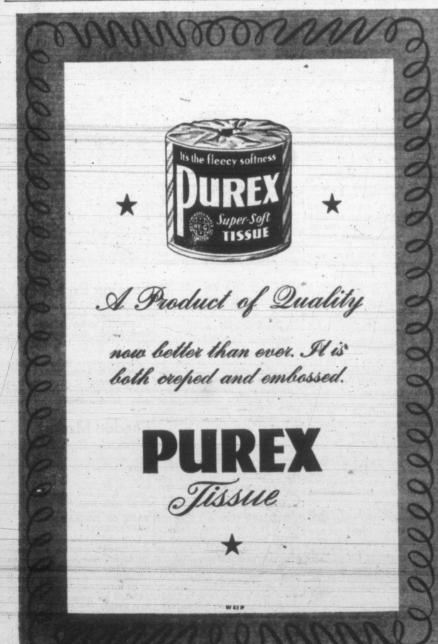




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Thursday Features

6.00-Major Bowes- KIRO.

6.30-Bob Burns-KOMO.

KPO.

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CBR.

FRIDAY

Friday

6.00-Bing Crosby - KOMO,

6.30-Dinah Shore-KIRO, KNX

7.00-Abbott and Costello-

7.30-March of Time-KOMO.

6.00-Frank Munn - KOMO,

6.30-That Brewster Boy-KNX,

7.00-Durante and Moore-

9.00-Kate Smith-KIRO, KNX.

9.00-Furlough Fun - KOMO,

11.30 Dance-KJR, KOL, KOMO. Famous Bands-KIRO. News Iol. Alasku-KLRO, 11.48 News-KPO, KOMO, 11.48

7.00 News-ROL KIRO- KOMO, KPO Insomnia Inc.—CKWX.

7.30 News—CBR, KIRO, CKWX, CJVL kevellie kound-up—KUMU, KPO Abbot-kes-KJK; Shady valley Folks—KoL, Musicki Munutes-Ublk at 1,33, News—KUMO, KNX, KPO, 1,45.

8.00-News-CKWX, CJUR, CBK, CJVR Radio Parade-KOMO. Art Linkietter-KPO. Ann Baxter-KING. Spattle Council-KJR.

Jerry Les-KNX. Dr. Louis Taibot-KOL.

8.30 Jerry Morris—KOL,
Kitty Foyle—Kird, KNX,
Just About Time—CJVI.
Victor Lindsahr-KOMO,
Mairy Melody—CKWX,
Morning Concert—CBR,
Bleaktast Juju—CJUK, KJR,
Sacred Meditations—CJVI, 8.45.

9.30 Woman's way—KOL
Hallelujah Time—KOMO.
Good stortinge—CJVI
Helen Trent—RIBU
Breakfast as Sard's—KJR.
Lucy Linton—GBR
Santa Fe Trall—CKWX.
All in Fun—GJOR

11.00 News—KCL results—KCL Politior Program—CJVL Hits of Today—CBR Boukbage lasking—KJR Choest Caravan—CKW Cluicing Light—KOMO Portia Paces laic—KILO.

11.30 News-AUR.

North Faces Life-Kiro.

11.30 News-AUR.

String Ensemble-Kolf.

Little Show-CKWA.

Solder's WIS-GER.

Solder's

12.30 News-CJOK, CJVI, CBR
Pepper Young-KPO, KOMO
Music for Moderns-CKWX,
Christian Committee-KOL

1.00 News steview—KJR.
Backstage Wise-KOMO, EPO.
Songs—CBR.
Famous Voices—CJOR.
Focusers Matines—KIRO.
Brave Tomorrow—CRWX.
Dick Manning—CJVI.
News—KNX st 1.19

1.30 Lorenzo Jones KOMO, KPO. Sentimental Music-KOL. Red. White and Blue-CJVI, News-KJR Vic and Sade-CEWX. Liptonaires—CBR.

3.00 -Hou-wives Inc. KIRO.
Ross of Life-KOMO
Alexander Griffin-KOL
Loss Journey-EPO
Messer's Islanders-GBR. CJVI
Those Who Serve-CKWX.
Vis and Sade-KOMO at 5.18.

. J. E. SANDERS

This Living World-KIRO.

8.30—Gang Busters—KJR.

KIRO, CKWX, CJVI.

8.30-Frank Morgan-KUMU.

9.30-I Was There-KIRO. 10.00-Town Meeting-KJR.

Tonight

5.30 News-KNX KIRO.
Jack Armstrong KJm.
Time Out-CJOR.
Tunes at Sundown-CBR.
World's Front Fage-KUL.
Metropolitan Medodies-KOMO.
Squareshooters-CKWX.

6.00 News-CJVA
MacMillan Quis-CBR
Musse Halb-KuMO, KPO.
Club 600-CJOR
Major Bowes KIRO, KNX
Terry and the Pirates-CKWX.
Cecil Solly-KJR.
Gabries Heater-KOL
News-KJR at 615.
Believe It Or Not-KOL, 6.15.

6.30 Sport Headlines—CRWX.
Fighting Navy—CBR.
Treasure Hout—KGL.
Dinab Shore—KIRO.
Bos Burns—KOMO.
Spotlight Band—KIRO.
Canadian Cavalcade—CJVI.

7.00 News-CBR
Abbots and Costello-KOMO,
Light Up and Listen-CJVI,
His Parade-CKWX:
Raymond Granr swing-EJR.
First Line-KIRO.
Henry Gladstone-KOL.
Born to Be King-CBR, 2.15.

7.30 March of Ime-ROMO,
Dica Baymes-KIRO.
Red Ryder-Kill.
Cisco Kid-KOL.
Red School House-CJVI.

Red School House-CVVI.

8.00 Drama-Car.
Costigan Forum-Kol.
Free Waring-Komo, KPO.
I Love a Mystery-Kiro.
Symphony-CAVI
Things to Think on-CKWK.
Watch the World-KJR.
Night Editor-EOMO. KPO, 8.18.
Lum and Abner-KJR at 8.18.
John Nesbitt-KIRO, 8,18.

8.30 Pop's Concert—CBR.
Xavier Cugat—KGL.
Frank Morgan Show—KOMO
Army Speaks—CJOR.
Desta Valley—KNX. KIRO.
Telequis—CKWX. -KOMO

9.00 News-KoL CJOR CBR.
Stap and Go-KJR.
Weird Circis-CKWX
Aldrich Family-KOMO.
Musio-KIRO.

9.30 News-EJR.
Ellery Queen-KOMO
Dr. J. M. Ewing-CBR.
I Was There-KIRG.
World of Tomorrow-CJVI.
Spent Spinner-CKWX.
Builon Lewis-KOL.

10.00 News-Komo, EPO KNX, CBR, CKWX, KERO, CJVI.
Town Meeting AJR
Organ Melodies—KBL.
ARE, Round-up—CBR. 10.15.
Binatra vs. Crosby—KOMO, 10.15.
10.15. 10.30 Prchestra—CJVI, CBR.
Broadway Schoes—KOL.
Close of Day—CWWX.
Words and Musio—CJVI, 10.45.
News—KPO at 10.55.

11.00 News-KOMO, ROL.
This Moving World-KJR.
Wally Anderson-KIRO.
Dance-CBR. Anything Goes-CKWX. News-CBR at 11.25

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MORALE BY MAIL

SCARCELY A WEEK goes by without something being said or written about the way in which the men in the forces look forward to news from home.

Morale is one of the most overworked words in today's language. The dictionary defines it as "state of mind, as of soldiers, with reference to courage, confidence, etc."

So that one can understand why letters from home play such a big part in keeping up-or breaking down—the courage and confidence of the men and women on active service.

The authorities, the various voluntary agencies which have the welfare of the forces at heart, as well as the men them-selves, have attested again and again to the eagerness with which mail is awaited.

UNNERVING DISAPPOINTMENT

A ND ALSO, to the very obvious and some times unnerving disappointment which y-especially those in the battle areas feel when no letters come for them.

Of course it doesn't always mean that the folks back home have been negligent and have forgotten to write. Delays and mis-haps are inevitable in wartime. In fact it is wellnigh miraculous that so few parcels and letters have failed to reach their des-

But this merely emphasizes the need for parents and wives, sisters and sweethearts, not to slacken when it comes to writing to

And to achieve their purpose and elevate morale, those letters need to be cheery, happy epistles.

FORGET THE WORRIES

T ISN'T GOING to help a man who is daily subjected to blasting and bombing to learn that the children have all got the flu, that mother is worried over finances or the state of the kitchen chimney.

He doesn't get that letter until weeks later, perhaps months. By that time the children probably are fit as fiddles, mother has got over her temporary troubles and feeling less blue.

He won't know that. So, all the physical strain and discomfort he is undergoing will be aggravated by the gnawing worry as to whether the kids have recovered and if the "Missus" has been able to pay her rent or the family is out on the street.

DON'T, AS SOME misguided young wives have done, write and tell him you are "fed up" with his being away and have been frequently "partying" with someone else.

And don't greet him on his return from overseas, as some have already been greeted, with the devastating news that, in his absence, you have found someone you like better and you want a divorce.

Oh, I know it isn't all one-sided. I know of tragic cases in which the wives back home have been betrayed for some new charmer elsewhere. And my sympathy is with those unhappy wives who have to make a new life out of the wreckage of the old.

But home is the sheet anchor which has kept many a fighting man from being submerged by the engulfing horrors of warfare. Knock that from under him, by suggesting that his home is in danger of being broken up, and you take away an invisible but most potent ally; you undermine his courage and his confidence.

COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

IT ISN'T ONLY the personal letters which the men look forward to with such eagerness. Any news from the old home-town is devoured with avidity.

I am reminded of that by an interesting community newsletter which reached me a

short time ago. It hails from Invermere, the lovely little interior valley in which the late Hon. Randolph Bruce, a former Lieutenant-Governor of this province, lived for many years.

Called "Valley News," it is written and S collected by a community committee.

Its fourteen mimeographed, foolscap pages record the happenings of the district Sports and social doings are side by side with chatty bits about whose cow has had calves, and letters and acknowledgments from the local boys and girls on active

INDIAN CORRESPONDENT

A ND I WAS much impressed by the article of special interest to the Indian boys of Invermere now serving in the forces, and written by an Indian correspondent from

So let us remember, with Emerson, that:

"Every day brings a ship,
Every ship brings a word;
Well for those who have no fear,
Looking seaward well assured That the word the vessel brings, Is the word they wish to hear

Magio in Spring—CBR. Matinee—CKWX. Voice of Memory—CJVI. News—KOMO. KIRO Speaking of Books—KJR. Tunefully Yours—KOL. Tunefully Yours—KOL. News—CBR A1 345

4.00 - Neighbors -- KIRO, OF KALD -- KOMO, KPO. PULL LEVEL -- KOMO, KPO. PULL LEVEL -- KIRO, KPO. PULL LEVEL -- KIRO, KPO. PULL LEVEL -- CRWX. New-KIRO, KNX 4.15. KOMO 9.00-News-CBR, KJR, CJVI.
Kate Smith-KIRG, KNX.
Gaiant Heart-KOMO.
Boase Carter-KOL.
Shut-in-CJGB.
Sing As We Clo-CKWX.
Sing Sister-KIRG. KNA. CBR 9.15

A OO-Priday on Broadway-KIRO.
War Labor Board-KOMO.
Carol Sisters-CBR.
Club 1300-KUR.
Club 1300-KUR.
Dr. Rowell-CJVI.
Funny Money Man-CKWX.
H V Esitenborn-KUMO. RPO

All in Fun—Goost

10.00 News—KOL, KJR.
News—KOL, KJR.
Music for Moderns—CBR. CJVI.
Wairer
Happy Gang—CBR. 10.15.
Life Beautiful—KIRO, KNX
Meiody—CKWX
Homekeeper's Calendar—KOMO.
10.18.

All in Fun—Goost
Hot Off the Wire—KIRO.
Hot

10.30 News GJVI.
Lopes Luncheon KOL.
Bernardine Plynn KIRO.
On Home Pront CKWX.
Baby Institute KJR.
Homekeeper's Calendar KOMO 5 00 Metropolitan Metodies KOMO.
Sousseshooters—CKWX.
Musical Malibox—CBH.
Time Out—CJOR
Sat. Eve. Post—EIRO.
Jack Armstong—KJR
Worlds Front Page—KGL.
News—KIRO. KNX st s.48.

6.00 NewP-CJVI. CJOR.
Carl Oison-KJR.
Watts time Chit BOMO RPO
Terry and the Pirates-CKWX.
Gabrie Hester KOL.
Believe It Or Noi-KOL. 6.15.

6.20 People Are Funny-KOMO, KPO
88 Keys-CJOR.
Double or Nothing-KOL.
CBC Strings-CBR.
Spetisher assods-KJR
Breater Boy-KIRO, KNX,
CKWX, CJVI

7.00 News-CBR.
Amos n Andy-KOMO RPO.
Sports Pinder-KJR. Sports Finder—KJR.

Durante and Moute—KIRO.

Dale Carnegle—KOL.

Stage Door Canteen—KNX.

Music in the Air—CKWX.

Faure's "Requiem"—CBR.

S.00-Sollioquy—CBR
Pred Waring—KOMO, KPO.
Things to Think About CKWX.
Watch the World—KJR.
1 Love's Mystery—Kirc.
Tomorrow's Starz—CVVI.
Casteen Carnival—KOL.

8.30 Gang Busters—KJR OR Radio Rascals—CJOR Ignorance Pays—KIRO Treasure Trail—CKWA AKRI DESIGN BESITE MUSIC COMP. Pacific Music CIP.

9.00 News-Kol, CBR.

Meel Your Navy-EJR

Yesterday's album-CEWX.

Kate Smith-KIRO.

Furlough Fun-KOMO. KFO.

Studio Party-CJVI.

News-KIRO as 1.48.

2.00 Where Giri Marries-KOMO, KPO
What's Deline?-KJR.
Open Door-KIRO.

2.30 News-KNX, KOL. SIRO.
Living For Fun-KJR.
Eyes Front-CBR. CIVI.
Red. White and Bire-CKWX. 9.20 News RJR. Trio-KOMO, CBR. What's on My Mind-CJYL. Joan Davis Show-KFL. Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL. Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.

10.00 News KUNG, ENE. CBR. KIRO, CKWX, CJYI. Feesund Clay Gipto Lunity—KOL. Clay CBC. News Round-up—CBR. 10.18,

10.30 News-KOMO, KIRO.
At Close of Day CKWX.
Orchestra-CBR, CVVI.
Broadway Ecnoca-KOLA
Music-KIRO, 10.45.

11.00 Milton Charles-CBR.
This Moving World-KJR.
News-EOMO, ROL.
Wally Anderson-KIRO.
Anything Goes-CKWX.
News-CBR at 11.20

11,30 Pamous Bands-KIRO.
Dave Minor-KJR.
Dance Grichestra-KOL KOMO
News for Alaska-KIRO, 11,48
News-KDX GJOR 11,48.
News-KDX GJOR 11,45.

City Egg Prices Today

Merriman Round-up...

Thoughtful act of the B.C. Po. | Greatrex also sent some razor lice following the murder of two trappers at Finlay Forks—they sent two officers by plane to the area so they could take a tour for the hospital. Votes are sold of the traplines, taking them at three for a quarter and the three or four days, to spring the Llon voted the most beautiful traps so that no snared animals wins an Easter suit. . . The Tin would be left to suffer a linger-ing death. . . Householder under notice to move has sound grounds

Hats of this war promise to be the Dumbells of the last war. Organized in 1941 they gave a lot for feeling peeved, "I have to get out of a house we have rented for 15 years," she says, "because giving shows for the troops in England, Since then they have been giving shows for the troops in equipment." a German-speaking prairie far-mer, who might just as well have and Trixie are the inevitable femer, who might just as well have stayed by his farm in wartime, male impersonators and favorites has purchased the house." Her husband and three sons are in the army. Ex-Victorian Miss Lottle Bowron writes from London to thank H. J. Greatrex, playing shows in Italy now. British Columbia men with the last limited by the last limited and three sons are in other Canadian army shows, Forage Caps and Kit Bags, are item would be the construction of new passenger coaches embers on the last limited by the las don to thank H. J. Greatrex, playing-card sender, to say the last bunch arrived when the supply who does the musical arrange fortable, more attractive, more was exhausted and the troops ments, and Pte. H. G. Van Busirk, were delighted to get them. singer and dancer.

Logging, Mining Firms Open Victoria Offices

ncorporations is noted in the ofcapitalization of \$4,773,000 were rporated in the first three

months of the year. This week a Victoria mining company and a logging company as well as two up-island firms received incorporation papers.
British Gold Mines Ltd., \$100,-000, has offices at 309 Bank of Toronto Building and the sub-scribers are S. Bertha Egg, Doris Joyce Grubb, H. S. Pringle, R.N., Cecelia L. Sinclair, Herbert J. Pendray, Donald J. McLean, Dr.

Jordan River area.

New up-island firms are P, and M. Feed Company, \$20,000, Dun-

can; Nanaimo Sawmills Ltd. \$10,-

van Ree Co. Ltd., \$10,000, van-couver; McCombs Logging Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; North-land Enterprise Ltd., \$50,000, Van-couver; Macdonald Realty Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Mackenzle and Feimann Ltd., \$25,000, Van-couver; Builtwell Homes Ltd. 1,000 shares N.P.V., Vancouver; West Coast Lumber and Roofing Company, \$25,000, Vancouver;

An unusual boom in company istered under the Co-operatives acceptorations is noted in the of- Act; West Summerland Volumfice of the registrar of companies at the Parliament Buildings, where 150 new firms, with a total (Gilley Brothers) Credit Union and Lang Bay and district Credit Union under the Credit Unions gated to provide more economical operation of steam lecome Act.

With Carpenter's Plane

David Murdock pleaded guilty in city court today of assaulting James Lynch, occasioning actual bodily harm, admitting hy had bodily harm, admitting h' had it impossible to state just what wielded a steal carpenter's plane type of vessel will replace the which cut Lynch's head open.

Murdock was stood over until Saturday for sentence after the court was told Lynch would be held in hosnital for the several Canadian Pacific ships lost in action, but Mr. Neal expects fast combination passenger and freight ships to play an incomplete the several Canadian Pacific ships to the several Canadian Pacific ships to play an incomplete the several Canadian Pacific ships to play a proper control of the several Canadian Pacific shi

H. C. Hall.
Constable Brooke Douglass said Murdock had come to the police station at 9.20 Wednesday night and inquired how Lynch was. Questioned by police he said he had hit him and later Other B.C. companies incorporated in recent days are the following:

R. M. Brown and Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Chong Hing Wah Kee Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Northland Enterprise Ltd., \$50,000, Vancouver; Northland Enterprise Ltd., \$50,000, Vancouver; Meckondul Bestive Mackaged Bestive State Of the State Of th

KERR-ADDISON PROFITS

Design, Says Neal

In town today on his first western tour since last July, W. M. Neal, Canadian Pacific vicepresident, Montreal, was asked about the new coast boats being planned for postwar service be tween Victoria, Vancouver and

Said he: "When I was in the United Kingdom in September I took up the question of design for proposed new steamers for operation on this coast, and in consequence of those discussions I can say the vessels, when built, will be of the most modern type and in some respects revolu



W. M. NEAL

tionary in design, combined with he maximum of comfort.' He declined to disclss the mater further, except by saying that the C.P.R. policy had always been to give the best possible service in catering to the country's trans-

contemplated, clinical steamship or air services, he definitely indicated, would have to wait until after the war had Taylor Bridge remained un-

Vice-president Neal, however, gave a hint of some of the revo-lutionary improvements that may be expected in transporta-tion after the war.

Looking to more vigorous cometition in the future, the C.P.R. has under consideration, not only revolutionary types of ocean and coastal ships, but also radical improvements in railway equip-

nent.
"We have a standing committee," said Mr. Neal, "which is making a close study of plastics and the lighter metals, which will

The vice-president indicated durable, in fact much better in every way to the equipment at present in use.

The newest sleeping cars, for instance, will provide individual rooms—bedroom cars with upper and lower berths, offering cheaper accommodation than the existing compartment cars of to-day. The day coaches also will be vastly improved in design. Not only improvement in design, but efficiency of operation has to be considered, Mr. Neal stated, Fuel consumption is being investical operation of steam locome tives-all with a view to provid-

ng cheaper travel.
Railways will have to compete with passenger air transport by providing better and more comfortable service at lower cost.

Development of air transport and other unknown factors make

Canadian railways, said Mr.
Neal, are meeting their problems
were confined to minor
were confined to minor and handling the heaviest traffic in a quiet trade. in the country's history, Canadian Pacific Railway, in the first three months of this year, is

kept his baby awake.
Lynch was rushed to Royal
Jubilee Hospital where five
stitches were necessary to close
the head wound.

sideration on the island rail system of the company. The vice-president plans to leave the city
Saturday afternoon for the east.

During the morning Mr. Neal
called on Premier Hart at his called on Premier Hart at his office in the Parliament Buildings.

Company, \$25,000, Vancouver;
Cameleon Logging Co. Ltd., \$25,

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New York Stocks Golds Brisk

day's market.

Canadian issues were steady to ton, Aunor, Upper Canada, larctionally higher, C.P.R. was neer and Giant Yellowknife.

fractionally higher. C.P.R. was unchanged but McIntyre and Lake Shore each firmed ¼ and Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 Industrials 138.95, up 0.78

20 Rails _____ 39.40, up 0.02 15 Utilities ___ 22.91, off 0.07 Total sales, 757,680 shares.

umbia Gas --

Bralorne Up .05

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines portation needs.

Whatever the developments the contemplated, either in rail, change today.

changed at 71/2.		
OII'S-	Bid	Asi
Anaconda	314	mai
Anaconda Anglo-Canadian	62	2
A.P. Con.	- 04	i
A.P. Con. British Dominion	110	11
C. and E. Corp.	190	19
Calmont	200	2
Commoil	21	3
Commonwealth	31	3
Dalhousie	25	4
Dalhousie	19	-
Phothilis	118	
Highwood Sarcee	1116	
Home Oil	340	360
Madison		900
Mercury	514	
Mercury McDougall Segur	51/2	
Mill City	6	
Model	21	22
National Pete.	8	-
Okalta	51	8/
Okalta Pacalta	2	
Pacific Pete.	45	86
Royal Canadian	A	- 4
Royalite	2015	
United Oil	512	-
Vanalta	6	-
Vulcan	16	20
MINES		-
Bayonne Cons.	4%	
Bralorne	1180	1200
Cariboo Gold	165	175
Golconda	5.	- 1
Gold Belt	25	26
Grandview.	11	12
Grull Wihksne	316	- 4
Grull Wihksne Hedley Mascot	69	70
Island Mountain	93	100
Kootenay Belle	36	
Pacific Nickel	6	7
Pend Oreille	135	32.7
Pioneer Gold	215	
Premies Border	314	-3
Premier Gold	95	100
Privateer	3814	39
Quatsino CopperReeves McDonald	214	2
Reeves McDonald	20	26
Reno Gold	5	-

WINNIPEG (CP)-Increased demand for export wheat featured trading today on the Win-nipeg Grain Exchange, while rye futures moved irregularly in a

moderately active session Rye futures, after a weak opening, advanced at mid-session on

good American support, but later declined. Open High Low Close -131-6 132-2 131-3 131-6 -130-7 131-3 130-4 130-6 -128-6 129-4 128-3 128-7 Cash Grain Close
Oats—No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4,
Barley—No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6,
Rye—No. 2 cw. 131-1, track 131-3.

CHICAGO (AP) - Favorable Edder Logging Company Ltd., \$200,000, has offices at 723 Fort Street, and the subscribers are Max Elder, Edward Elder and Dalton Elder, all of the Sooke- Constable (Constable Constable C bined to create a little selling in grain futures today. Declines were confined to minor fractions

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Cattle, 59; calves, 54. Good to choice butcher steers, 11.00 to 11.75; common to LONDON (A steers, 11.00 to 11.75; common to medium, 8.50 to 10.75. Good to choice butcher heifers, 10.50 to 11.25; common to medium, 8.00 to an increase of £11,013,000 in note 10.25. Good cows, 8.00 to 8.50. circulation to the all-time record Good bulls, 7.25 to 7.75. Good to choice yeal calves, 12.00 to 13.00; reflected an almost similar loss common to medium; 9.00 to 13.50. in reserves.

NEW YORK (AP)-Plus signs again bulked in the gold group. of fractions to a point or so pre-Hollinger, Dome and McIntyre dominated near the close of to firmed 14, the Powell-Rouyn isday's market.

International Telephone and gains of 5 to 10 cents were netted willys Overland touched peaks by Buffalo-Ankerite, Macassa, for 1944.

> Toronto Index— 20 industrials_118.94, off .22 20 golds _____102.82, off .04 15 western oils_ 28.70, up .03

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Burlington Steel
Canadian Celanese
Canadian Pactific Railway
Canada Steemship pid.

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Catinean Power 5% pid.
Imperial Oil
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Inter. Metal Indus 6% pid.
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Steel of Canada
Riram Walker O. & W.
Montreal L. H. and P. 62 % 59 19 %

Aunor Bidgood Kirkland -Bralerne Bidgood Kirkland
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Central Patricis
Chesserville
Couchenour Willane
Dome Mines
East Malartic
Falconbridge
Hardrock
Hollinger
Home Oil
Hudson Bay Mines
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Kerr, Addison
Kirkland Luke
Lake Shore
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Noranda Hits Top

MONTREAL (CP)-Noranda ouched a new top on today's market after improving 3 points. Nickel was a loser.

Bulolo was at a new peak and Hollinger, Kerr-Addison Alder-mac and Shawkey firmed and Sigma backed up. slipped in western oils. Royalite

Montreal Averages-20 industrials___76,90, off .20

10 utilities ___ 54.30 unch'ed Montreal Power
National Steel Car
Price Bros.
Shawingan Power
South Canada Power
Steef of Canada
Walter Geoderham com.
Winnipeg Electric com.

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK (AP) - Late for eign exchange rates: Canadian dollar in New York open market 10% per cent dis-count of 89.62½ U.S. cents, up

.121/2 of a cent. Europe: Great Britain buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04. Great Britain official Latin America: Argentina free 4.95 unchanged; Brazil free

London Market

BANK OF ENGLAND

Decreases of £1,212,000 in pri-